



the Quinte Scanner

NEWS AND ADVERTISING
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EVERY TUESDAY.
PHONE 396-3431

Deseronto, Ontario, Wednesday, April 7th, 1971.

Vol. 1, No. 30.

More events for Centennial

Centennial events chairman, Dorothy McCullough, is bubbling with ideas to make the week-end of June 9th - 11th an unforgettable one. What are still needed are energetic and willing sub-chairmen.

At a meeting last Tuesday night several new ideas were discussed as possible events, in addition to those mentioned in last week's Scanner. These are a fashion show, featuring old costumes (dig down in your attic trunks, ladies), square dancing, and an afternoon of water sports (kite-skiing and possibly canoe racing).

If you have any other ideas, try to come out to the next meeting to be held in the Town Hall next Tuesday evening, April 13th.

Fitness program started

As spring is now upon us, more and more people are expressing an active interest in fitness. Approximately twenty adults were present for the first weekly exercise class held in the Deseronto Public School gymnasium last week. Both men and women enjoyed a half hour session of callisthenics followed by an active series of volleyball games. Mr. Jack Deboer, Mr. Rod Urent and Rev. Bill Hendry, representatives on the Community organization who had volunteered to get the program started, report that little formal structure is planned. Members are presently inquiring into development of a series of exercises which will best promote fitness.

"The possibilities" says Mr. Deboer, "range from development exercise for those far out of shape, to weight or trimming exercises: weight lifting, jogging or other groups could develop." Adults of all ages who are interested in exercise are invited to the weekly 7:30 p.m. Thursday night class.

Gas line

Work is proceeding apace on the installation of the gas line into Prince Edward County. At the present time the lines have been laid to a point more than half way across the Skyway Bridge.



ENJOYING A BREAK

Children who will in September begin Kindergarten at Deseronto Public School, enjoy refreshments during the first week of Pre-Kindergarten classes. From 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. each Tuesday and Thursday the "new pupils" attend classes designed to acquaint them with the school and to provide experiences in a relaxed group atmosphere. Volunteer instructors, Mrs. Beverly Boomer, Mrs. Sergeant, Mrs. Punchard, Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Hawley and Mrs. Coles, are to be congratulated on their effort which produces so many happy faces.

Orchestra needs assistance

An institution that has made a great contribution to the cultural life of this area is the Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra.

Founded at Batavia in 1960, with Stephen Choma as leader, the orchestra, composed of volunteer musicians from throughout the area, has in that interval given about 80 concerts in various places.

This year it is not giving concerts. That is a great loss to the area. There are complex reasons for this. But until now the orchestra has been self-sufficient, depending on the annual concerts to raise necessary expenses. Now difficult times have come. Many of the experienced musicians have moved away. This amateur group, good enough to be a member of the Ontario symphonic orchestras association, now has mostly trainees, and must mark time for a while until it can get some more experienced players to form a nucleus for new efforts.

Nobody is paid. All are amateurs. But it costs money to get music and to travel. The premises where the orchestra practice at Batavia are kindly donated for the purpose by the Bata company. What the orchestra needs this year therefore for the first time is some outside support. As nearly as we

can determine, it requires about \$1,500 per season, not much when you consider that there are about 45 members.

Mr. Choma is instructing the newer members and is casting a net for others. The money would enable him to ensure that those who give their time to the orchestra do not lose money, and that could be a factor in getting players.

The time has come for those who want this organization to continue to serve the area to rally to its support. Councils in each of the towns involved might assist with modest donations, but this year, they are cramped for funds. If 1,500 people sent one dollar, the orchestra would be in its feet. The treasurer is W. D. Grant, R. R. #4, Stirling. Cheques or money orders made out to the Eastern Ontario Concert Orchestra and sent to him would greatly assist. Mr. Choma did not ask us to do this. We felt it should be done. This orchestra has given the entire area much pleasure, and we would not like to see it die for lack of support.

On past occasions Trentonian readers recalled to provide uniforms for the Citizens Band, and a boat for the fire department. The orchestra is worth preserving. Fifty

hundred one dollar donations, or 150 ten dollar donations would give it a breathing space, and help it to stay on its feet. Nobody gets paid. The money would only go for expenses. But anybody who has been at a concert provided by the orchestra knows its worth. At present, tangible appreciation for 10 years of giving itself to us would help to preserve it for another 10 years.

Probably what is really needed is an orchestra association, which would give assistance. But for the present one quick decade of donations would keep things going.

(The Trentonian)

GLADSTONE TO LEAVE SENATE

Senator James Gladstone, the first treaty Indian appointed to the Senate, retired recently, giving as reasons his health and his desire to see a younger person represent the Indian people in the Senate.

The 83-year-old senator, a member of the Blood tribe in the Blackfoot nation, was appointed to the upper chamber in 1958.

Senator Arthur Pearson (PC, Saskatchewan), 80, also retired with a word to his colleagues to keep in touch with young Cana-

THIS IS IT!

Yes, this is our notice that we will begin mailing issues of the Quinte Scanner to SUBSCRIBERS ONLY after the April 14th issue.

Following that issue the FREE mailing zone around and including Deseronto will be dropped.

We hope you have enjoyed and will continue to enjoy reading this independent Quinte area weekly. Please clip subscription form inside the paper and mail to the Quinte Scanner, Box 410, Deseronto, Ontario.

Present subscribers please disregard this notice.

Snows

The recent snow troubles in Prince Edward County are due a great deal to land use practices in the past and present.

While it is generally considered prudent to have a least 20% of the total area under forest cover, the percentage in Prince Edward is 13.2.

The stripping of trees in Prince Edward County has resulted not only in snow-drifting much above the average for Ontario, but also has led to heavy wind erosion, which is far worse than snow drifting.

Suppose that some fields in Prince Edward County lose annually only 1/10 of an inch of topsoil because of wind erosion. In 30 years this 1/10 inch and a loss of 3 inches of topsoil can be critical in some shallow fields, as we know them in Prince Edward County.

Where do you suppose all the topsoil vanished from South Maryborough, Southampton and some other places? Into the bay, that's where, and from old records we know that only 3 generations ago, fields in those townships were famous for their excellent farm crops.

Now that we have the full co-operation of the Department of Lands and Forests and our active Conservation Authority in Prince Edward County perhaps we could start putting some of the woods back where they can act as field protectors. We certainly can find enough eroded fields with a low capability for agriculture on which trees could survive.

Once we have shelter belts established we can expect less soil erosion and less snow drifting.

-A. H. Peacock, District Forester, Department of Lands & Forests, Tweed, Ontario.

ditions. He said he is retiring because "in my imagination I can hear the hum of tractors again" as farmers seeded their land.

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letters to
the editor

BLOOD CLINIC

Through your paper we wish to express our sincere thanks to the people of Deseronto and district, who attended our Blood Donor Clinic and helped to make it the tremendous success that it was. We collected 241 pints and were more than thrilled with the results. Hope to see you again in June.

Sincerely Yours,
Shirley Matthews and
Doris Lane.

READER WANTS DIRECTIONS

In your paper I sometimes see news of a community called Melrose.

I was brought up in the small town of Melrose in Roxburghshire in the Borders of Scotland. It was a lovely little town on the river Tweed with one of the Border Abbeys and Abbotsford, the home of Sir Walter Scott, among its attractions.

I'd like to visit this Canadian namesake, but can't find it on the map and wonder if one of your readers could give me directions, coming from the Pictou direction.

Thankyou.

Yvonne Grimman,
R. R. #2,
Milford, Ontario.

NEWSPAPER ADS TAKE TOP SPOT

Bill Forbes, editor of Canadian Printer and Publisher comes up with this "First genuine comparison of newspaper, radio, television effectiveness" for retail advertisers. In a recent market survey, all four parties, retailers, newspapers, radio and television stations, co-operated to test the effectiveness of 11.6 pages of newspaper advertising, 438 thirty-second spot ads (261 on five radio stations; 177 on five television stations). In 2,176 interviews with people in the survey area newspapers came up roses, three to one or better; with only 38 per cent of the advertising budget, they developed 71 per cent of the advertising influence; television (49 per cent of budget) developed 28 per cent of influence; radio (12 per cent of budget) developed only nine percent of budget.

From the editor's notebook

"It's Spring to-day, Mummy," my six year old informed me on Tuesday morning. Seeing the remaining mounds of dirty old snow lying around, I was a little dubious about the truth of this pronouncement, but decided to give it the benefit of the doubt.

After all, I told myself, I have seen crocuses in bloom, and heard robins and song-sparrows warbling. I even saw a great blue heron last week near the Skyway Bridge. One rather depressing aspect of Spring, however, is the litter exposed by the melting snow. Have you noticed that cake tins can be seen for a mile or more in the bright sunlight?

Wouldn't it be a good idea to organize a work party (or several work parties) in Deseronto and area to clean up the litter, so that when Spring really does put on all her finery, it won't be spoiled by the sight of garbage.

Where is
Women's Lib.
taking us?

"The Women's Liberation Movement is based on the premise, not only that men and women should be equal in opportunity in every area of life, but that there are no fundamental differences between them, except those cultural habits and mores. These cultural forces have been used deliberately by men to keep women subordinate. They should now be thrown off by women so that they can take their equal place beside men in every area of human endeavor."

One can affirm that women should have full equality without accepting the premise that there are no fundamental differences between men and women which require of them different social roles. Dr. Lionel Tiger of Rutgers says: "There is considerable evidence that differences between a male and female do not result simply from male misogyny, that they are directly related to our evolution as an animal, that they occur in such a wide variety of situations and cultures that the feminist explanation is inadequate in itself to help us understand them, and that there are biological bases for sexual differences which have nothing to do with oppressing females, but rather with ensuring the safety of communities and the healthy growth of children."

Where no children are involved, choices are flexible, but where there are children the choices become more restricted. Can society survive without strong families? Can we have strong families without gracious mothers and strong, capable fathers? Can we have gracious, caring mothers and strong, capable fathers if boys and girls have no definite models or clear roles to experiment with and to follow? Are there many women capable of being mothers to their children while they hold down full-time, demanding, tiring, worldly jobs?

The answers to these questions are not yet clear. But this is clear - that the primary task of every generation is to pass life and culture on to the next generation unimpaired and, if possible,

enhanced. Women's Liberation will be tested by whether it helps or hinders human beings in doing so."

-Unitarian-Universalist World

ST. GEORGE'S ANTIQUE SHOW SET

The eighth annual Saint George's Antiques Fair will be held in the appropriate setting on two levels of historic Saint George's Cathedral Hall, Wellington Street, Kingston, Ontario on Tuesday, April 20, Wednesday, April 21 and Thursday, April 22. With twenty-three Ontario and Quebec Exhibitors providing a wide selection of antique furniture, silver and glass for sale.

Each year a group of dedicated women concentrate on providing the exhibitors with meals at a minimum cost to enable them to spend as much time as possible with their prospective clients.

The customers are not forgotten. On opening night a Dessert and Pie Social is held in conjunction with the opening of the Antiques Fair and members of the parish provide the results of their most cherished recipes to entertain the exhibitors while they have a preview of the current Antique Show and have a first chance at the year's wares.

During subsequent days a tea room is available offering moments of tranquility and refreshment for the antique enthusiasts when energies flag, and when doughnut bar operates throughout the period of the fair. Another welcome sideline to the fair is Mrs. Kay Handerson's now famous pantry shelf which she prepares and decorates herself for months preceding the show. This year she predicts she will have fifteen varieties of jams and jellies in beautifully decorated containers and such exotic flavours as sherry and kumquat and cranberry and claret.

The Ontario Churchman.

THE SHADOWS ARE LONG

The shadows are long,
Is it eve or dawn.
Sunlight flickers, hopefully.

Do I dare step out
Before preparing for the Night?

Am I prepared for the Day?

Can I join his civilization in
full flight?

If I step out for the day,
Will I have a price to pay?

Those were thoughts of my
grandfather.

He stepped out.

He bought the ticket but he did
not ride.

He paid the price, then he died.

I did not have to decide
My elders did; now I must abide
According to his law.

Like a hibernating animal
I wait for the spring to thaw
away the winter's snow.

Patiently I wait,
Sadly I watch.
The Whiteman does not do away
with his winter's blotch of
injustice.

Like my grandfather
I, too, sacrificed my pride.
I got tired of losing
So I joined the cowboys' side.

Now I carry his guns of death
I hope my people will not be
blamed
As I return each year to school
To improve the gun and its aim.

The Shadows lengthen as
darkness steals over the land.
My people prepare for the long
night.
And soon they will make their
legal stand.

And unlike my grandfather
We will not die.
We will live till
Our needs they satisfy.

-Skookum Jim News.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

A meeting will be held in the Deseronto Rink Building, Sunday evening, April 11th, at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of forming a fund-raising committee to conduct a campaign for funds to erect an enclosed arena in Deseronto. Anyone interested in serving on such a committee or assisting members of the committee, please attend the meeting.

THE PROJECT WILL NEED YOUR SUPPORT

30-1-c

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Liberals name executive

The presidents of the four provincial ridings and the two federal ridings in Quinte District of the Liberal Party held their annual meeting recently at the Belleville home of former Liberal MP, Robert Temple.

Elected as president for the coming year was Wm. R. Menzies of R. R. #3, Trenton. The vice president is Charles Bates of R. R. #1, Shannonville and treasurer is Roland Stalker of R. R. #1, Bath.

Berry Young, a 31 year old lawyer from Nanawake and a prospective candidate for the Liberals in Prince Edward-Lennox provincial riding, was elected secretary for the district.

Mr. Menzies stated that he hoped to attend all meeting of

the Executive Board of the Liberal Party of Ontario and would keep the executives of all riding associations fully informed on all matters discussed at these meetings.

Mr. Temple told the meeting that he was quite hopeful that the Prime Minister would find time to visit this area some time this summer and he was working closely with George Cunningham, the Liberal candidate in Prince Edward-Hastings, and the MP for Kingston, Hon. E. J. Benson.

Charles Bates, the president of the Hastings provincial riding, stated that if the Prime Minister did visit this area that the party workers in the district should be given first opportunity to meet him and his wife. All present at

the meeting agreed that this should be the policy of the district executive. The policy of sending business discussion at meetings and convention proceedings to local radio stations and newspapers was discussed and it was decided to prepare a brief on this subject for presentation to the provincial executive.

(Stirling News-Argus)

New bicycles: are they safe?

Bicyclists pose a bigger problem today than they did 10 years ago, when a bike was considered a luxury item. Panel member S. Nease, president of Canada Cycle said the number of children in the 5 to 15 age range has only increased 12 percent in the last few years - while bicycle sales have shot up 60 percent.

How old should a child be before allowed to ride a bike? Panelist Ed Brazina said that in line with his research and observation, a youngster should be 9 to 10 years old to ride a bicycle. Tests have shown that it's not until around this age children master the basic concepts of right and left, vital in order to operate properly in today's busy traffic.

Here's a project for safety councils or individuals concerned about the safety of young cyclists. While manufacturers of bicycles send a considerable amount of information about proper sizing for bicycles out to dealers, some are more interested in making a sale than making sure the bike is the right size for the youngster. The risk of collision increases five times for a youngster who can't reach the ground comfortably with the ball of his foot while seated on his bike. Department of Transport studies show the bicycle seat should be no higher than the top of the child's hip.

A good enforcement and education program can do a great deal to cut down on bicyclist collisions. Three years ago, Brackville police introduced the Crusader Cycle Club Program in the schools. It has increased in size every year. In 1968, the first year of the course, there were 15 bicyclists injured in collisions on Brackville streets. By 1970, this number had dropped to four.

While research has proven the new style bicycles to be as safe as the standard models, K. V. Smith of the Canadian Cycling Association maintains they don't have the same light handling and maneuverability as standard bikes. The new bikes do have a shift of gravity to the rear of about 33 inches, said industry representative T. S. Nease, but this is compensated for by the relation of the front wheel. "Modified" bikes with extended front forks are dangerous, the panel agreed. Brackville police have taken the step of banning them from city streets.

Biting Dogs may be rabid

The veterinarian of the Health of Animals Division, Government of Canada, and Medical Officer of Health, Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit are very much concerned with continuous re-occurrence of dog-bites in this district.

Recently five people have been bitten by dogs and one of the dogs was definitely found to suffer from rabies. Four people are at present being given anti-rabies injections. Some of the patients reside in Hastings and some in Prince Edward County.

The public is warned again, rigidly to adhere to the regulations and by-laws that forbid the dogs to run loose unattended. Prosecution of the owner can be expected in every case of dog-bite.

The persons bitten by dogs should report at the family doctor at once.

Toronto Star.

This is it!



Yes, starting with the April 15th issue, we will be sending the Scanner to paid subscribers only.

If you live in the following Postal zones, where we have been circulating complimentary copies, this will be the last issue sent until you pay your \$3.00 subscription - i.e.

Deseronto, Deseronto #1, Marysville, Marysville #1, Shannonville, Shannonville #1 and #2, Nanawake #5, Picton #2 and #8, Demorestville, Demorestville #1, #2 and #3.

What people have said

"an interesting and attractive paper - "a very fine job" - "the only independent voice in the area" - "damn hell raisers" - "keep up the good work" - "we look forward to receiving your paper" - "a lot of news for a little paper" - "I don't understand all your articles but I like it" - "I like what you're doing."



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fairy tales for muddled moderns

BY Barbara Fisher

In this modern age of the 1970's, the thought has often occurred to me that the old fashioned fairy tales of knights in shining armor, princesses in distress and the triumph of goodness, is a little dated for today's kiddies. Jack Armstrong, all American boy, and Horatio Alger do take a bit of a beating these days, with hippies, beatniks and doing your own thing. With such thoughts, I have decided to update a couple of the old fashioned tried-

and-almost-true tales to fit in with today's swinging image.

THE ANT AND THE GRASSHOPPER:

There once was an ant and a grasshopper who were neighbors. Now, the ant was a very conscientious member of the Establishment, middle class, of course. His suburban ant hole was neatly kept, his wife and children well behaved. He never fell behind with his mortgage payments and his taxes were always paid.

Every day he trudged dutifully to the downtown sandhill with all the other hard working ants and every evening, trudged homeward to his little ant hill in the suburbs. His neighbor, the grasshopper on the other hand, was the exact opposite. His pad was a mess; he seldom did any work. He spent most of his day chewing on grass, strumming his guitar, or whatever grasshoppers strum. He let his antennae grow far too long so that they kept falling in his eyes so that he couldn't see - not that there was

much that he wanted to see. All summer long, the ant labored, storing away food for the hard winter that was surely ahead; but the grasshopper just laughed at him when the ant chastized him for his laziness. "Man," he crooned at the poor ant, "why spend the beautiful summer working in some sandhill when you can spend it here soaking up the sun and enjoying life. Relax, man relax". But the ant just shook one of his legs at him. "Just you wait," he cautioned, "just wait until winter comes."

Don't come running to me wanting some food when you're cold and hungry. I've got my own family to think of. But the only thing he got for his warning was a laugh of derision. Soon, winter came, of course. The ant and his family were snug and warm in their little anthole with plenty to eat for the whole winter. But the grasshopper who had neglected to store up any food was left with no shelter and no food. So he went on well-fare.

SNOW WHITE

Once there was a beautiful princess whose father was King of the Corporation. She also had a stepmother (her real parents were divorced.) Snow White and stepmother disagreed on everything. Try as she might, Snow never could stomach the old bag (she was 42 years old, after all) and stepmother considered Snow a spoiled brat who sat around all day looking in mirrors. One day, with events at an impasse, a travelling human-salesman offered Snow a lift into the Yorkville Forest where she could do her own thing. Naturally, Snow jumped at the chance. Hunter, of course, turned out to be a real louse, so Snow dropped him fast. Then she spotted this quaint little post deep in the forest. It was inhabited by seven little weirdos dressed in odd clothes, stocking caps, boots - who called themselves the Seven Dwarfs. They invited Snow to join them in their pad which she did; all she had to do was keep the place clean - which was a 24 hour job. They were all living happily when Daddy King sent in his right-hand man, Prince Charming on his flaming red Mustang, and he persuaded Snow to cut out for suburbia with him. They were married and lived, if not happily, at least well. Daddy King and Stepmother Queen were able to breathe a sigh of relief that they had saved Snow while not actually having to put up with her at home. Prince, handsome though he was, turned out to be something of a dog-in-the-manger type; but by that time Snow had a couple of small Princesses, a new rink, a swimming pool and a four bathroom house she didn't feel like giving up. So she stayed in suburbia. But I wonder if she thinks about those seven little weirdos sometimes.

That's all for tonight, kiddies. Be good and Mama may reward you some more another night.

FOR A PERFECT

EASTER FEAST



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happenings

QUINTE OLD TIMERS

The Quinte Old Timers met at the Lions' Hall March 17th at 2 p.m. Ada Claus welcomed them at the door and presented each with a small shamrock. Several visitors were welcomed. The President, Gordon Walker presided at the meeting. The Secretary's report was given by Nancy Reynolds. Several new members were enrolled. Mrs. Claus gave a report on a letter of invitation to the Picton Senior Citizens' Club.

Irish songs were sung with Fran Walker accompanying at the piano. Games of cards were enjoyed by some while others preferred to visit. The table was decorated with green decorations and a tasty lunch was served by the committee in charge. The following was prizes of appreciation: Ladies' High - Carrie Robinson, Ladies' Low - Ada Boyce; Men's High - Norman Davis; Men's Low - Cecil Crawford; Travelling Prize - Millie Roach; Door Prize - Bertha Boston. The next meeting will be on April 21st.

READ

READ C. W. L.

The March meeting of the Read C. W. L. was held in St. Mary's School following Mass. The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. J. Ferguson, President. Mrs. J. Jordan presided over the meeting. She asked the Convenors of the various Committees to hand in their reports to be compiled and ready to be read at the annual meeting in April. Plans for the bazaar to be held on May 15th were discussed with Mrs. Leonard Walsh as bazaar convenor.

Mrs. Jordan urged the members to give a percentage of their income to the Development and Peace Fund. We were also reminded of the 1971 Convention to be held at the Sun Luck Gardens in Belleville on May 29th and 30th. The members were then asked to write letters to our member of Parliament in protest of the abortion laws. And also to the education minister in obtaining support for Catholic and public school system. The meeting at this point broke up in groups while the mem-

bers wrote their letters. The annual meeting will be held on April 20th in the form of a desert party. Each member is asked to bring their favourite dessert along with the recipe. The meeting was closed with prayer and lunch was served.

The last Eucharist party of the season was held in St. Mary's School, Sunday, March 28th with 16 tables in play. Prizes went to the following:

Ladies 1st - Bernice Brennan
Ladies 2nd - Lizz McAvoy
Men's 1st - Steve Brennan
Men's 2nd - Frank Coffey

Traveling hand won by Kevin McCormick.

Mrs. Jim Kehoe,
R. R. #1,
Shannonville, Ont.

DESERONTO
About Town

Miss Sheila Schell of Detroit, is a guest of the home of her grand mother, Mrs. Helen Tunncliffe. On Sunday Miss Schell and Mrs. Tunncliffe attended the Baptism of Helen Michelle Kimball, first daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Eric Kimball, at the Deseronto Union Church.

Mr. & Mrs. Edward Kimball of R. R. #2, Picton attended the baptism of their first grandchild, Helen Michelle Kimball, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Eric Kimball at the Deseronto Union Church.

Miss Penny Cole and her brother Steven Cole bicycled to their grandparents home, Fish Lake on Sunday.

Mrs. Marjorie Wood and her daughter, Mrs. Patricia Benn and children, Sandra and Angela were week-end guests of Mrs. Betty Fisher, and family of Kitchener.

BIRTH

Mr. & Mrs. Carl Beatty are pleased to announce the birth of their son, James George Leon, weighing 7 lbs., 5 oz. at the Lennox and Addington County Hospital on Tuesday, March 30th 1971, a brother for Tammy.

The Explorer group met at the Presbyterian Church on Monday evening, March 29th instead of their regular Thursday meeting. Plans were made for a party and visits to shut-ins with treats for Thursday, April 8th. Also, the girls have made 52 Easter cards, some at meeting and some at home which they and their leader, Mrs. Kay Hood will take to the Quinte Nursing Home on Saturday afternoon, April 10th, with a few Easter treats. This was the girls own idea, the ones who went before said they would like to go again, and the others were just as eager as they were. Plans are being made for a "Friendship Tea," may be first Saturday in June. This is the only means of getting the Explorer uniform for the girls, besides small offerings they bring each week. These offerings are usually sent to W.M.S. for missions, for what ever Mission Study they are having that year. Used stamps are still needed, so please give them to the girls or Mrs. Kay Hood.

On checking back, the ladies of the Presbyterian Church group found it is the eighth year they have made and sold Easter eggs. Each year they sell a few more. This year they made 675 and all are sold, with phone calls coming in for more.

Mrs. Kay Hood was over night guest of her sister and family, Mrs. Violet Barber, Kim and Peter in Kingston on Thursday.

The C.O.C. (Children of the Church) group meet on Saturdays at the Presbyterian Church with their leader, Mrs. Jean Griffiths assisted by Debbie Foster. They made Easter cards and "Bunnies" to deliver on Good-Friday to the McGillivray Home on Mill Street.

Miss Carolyn Sherman, Deep River, Ontario spent the mid-term holidays with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Mervin Sherman.

Mr. John Lori, Deep River, Ontario was a guest over the week-end at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Mervin Sherman.

Mrs. Debbie Wannamaker, Mr. Del Wannamaker's niece, has returned home to Penticon, British Columbia to reside with her parents.

SEEK TO CURB WELFARE ABUSE

Changes are being considered in Ontario welfare regulations to curb abuses, Tom Wells, minister of social and family services, told the Ontario legislature recently.

He made the statement in reply to William Newman (PC - Ontario South) who asked whether changes were contemplated because of reported abuses of the system by young people since regulations were relaxed.

The regulations allow persons over 16 years of age who are not living at home and going to school to receive assistance.

The Rev. J. McKnight will speak here

The Deseronto Pentecostal Church will be having a Canada for Christ Crusade. The services will begin on April 9th with a breakfast starting at 8:30 Friday morning. In the evening at 7:45 we will be having our Good Friday Church service featuring the Calvary Temple Choir and other special music. At both of these services we will have as our evangelist, Rev. James McKnight.

Rev. McKnight will be holding services at the Pentecostal Church from April 9th through to April 18th. We extend a very warm welcome.

Rev. McKnight has just been appointed as the head evangelist for the Canada for Christ Crusade. And he comes to this ministry with the best of qualifications. He has served as Presbyter of the Eastern Ontario executive of the Pentecostal Assemblies. He also served on the Board of the Eastern Pentecostal Bible College. He



RECIPES BY LITTLE FOLKS

CELERY SALAD - put a little celery in the ice box and get up early in the morning and eat it with some olives. Your dog can eat it too. Vera.

EGGS - put two eggs in a pan and put a whole lot of catsup in. Cook them for five minutes and take them out with a big old spatula spoon. Then put them on a plate and eat them all up. Vicki.

has held several pastorates; one in Verona, Oshawa and also in Belleville. He will be known in this area for his radio programme which was broadcast on the local Belleville station.

He has held successful Crusades and Conventions both in Canada and the United States. We feel that it is our privilege to have him speak in our church. We trust that the residents of Deseronto and area will not let this opportunity go by without coming to hear this wonderful man of God.

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DESERONTO

A visit to the sugar bush

To-day the classes of Mrs. O' Sullivan and Mrs. Joyce Tucker visited the sugar-bush of Mr. Charles Irvine at Fuller.

When we got there, there was another school class from Tyndinago ahead of us. They went back to their school soon, though. The classes wandered around for awhile taking pictures and tasting sap. Twenty-five acres of trees were tapped.

The groups of twenty went in the shanty to see the evaporator. Mr. Wull spoke to us there. When we were finished seeing it we went to see the gathering tank on a trailer pulled by a tractor.

Then the visit was over. So we had a drink of maple syrup and away we came home.

Suzanne Gardner,
Grade Four.



When it's maple syrup time after a winter like this one, nothing beats horses and a sleigh for getting around the bush. Others may get their tractors stuck in the mud, but not Gary Brummell of Prince Edward County.

4-H News

4-H NEWS LONSDALE 11 WHEAT-ETTES

The Lonsdale 11 Wheat-ettes held their third meeting on Saturday, March 6th at 1:30 at the W. L. Hall. The president, Olive Burley opened the meeting with the 4H Pledge. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the floating secretary Rosemary Gartland.

A discussion was given by Mrs. Leon McGuinness, in the absence of the assistant leader

Mrs. Cappell, on how modern food processing transforms basic grains into a variety of cereal products. A variety of cereal products was on display.

Preliminary plans for Achievement Day, April 24th were begun. The club will present an exhibit "Cereals Around the World."

Louise Gabriel and Bonnie Vance made Cherry Bran Squares. Barbara Callaghan and Olive Burley made Nuts and Bolts. The girls enjoyed their baking with a glass of ginger-ale.

The meeting was closed with "O Canada."

Bonnie Vance.

Recipe of the Week

TANTALIZING BEER AND NUT LOAF

Most quick breads, no matter how delectable, lack the haunting aroma of freshly baked yeast bread. This loaf, from Quebec City, merges the best of both - speedy stir-and-bake technique coupled with a yeasty fragrance and flavour.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 9 x 5 x 3 inch loaf pan. Sift or blend together:

2 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt

1 cup granulated sugar

With a pastry blender or two knives cut in 1/3 cup shortening. Beat together with a fork:

2 eggs

1 cup beer.

Add liquid to dry ingredients and stir only until combined (batter will be lumpy).

Fold in 1/2 cup chopped walnuts and 1 cup finely chopped dates.

Turn into prepared loaf pan. Bake in 350 degree oven for 35 to 60 minutes, or until toothpick inserted in centre comes out clean.

Remove from pan and allow to cool. Wrap and store in canister. Serve thinly sliced, spread with cream cheese. Makes one loaf.

MELROSE CEREALLETTES

Melrose Cereallettes met on Wednesday evening at the home of the leader, Mrs. E. Badgley, for the 6th lesson on the "Cereal Shelf". Seven members were present. During the business period, the girls discussed the purchase of book covers, the choice of colour and the suitable decoration of same.

Groups work consisted of the assembling ingredients for gingerbread combining these and baking it, as well as making a brown sugar sauce to serve with the warm cake. The girls compared the home made cake with one made from a mix. All agreed the former was moister, more flavorful and pleasing in appearance. It had taken less time to beat up the mix but it wasn't as satisfactory.

The next meeting will be held March 30th at the leader's home. The girls will work on their record books and recipe files as they prepare for Achievement Day on April 24th.

M. McLaren.

STORING MAPLE SYRUP

To retain the full rich flavor of pure maple syrup, it must be properly stored. Food specialists at the Ontario Food Council, Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food, suggest a cool dry place until the syrup is opened; then it should be tightly resealed and stored in the refrigerator.

Large quantities of maple syrup are best divided into smaller containers for storage. This ensures better retention of flavor. Heat the syrup to approximately 180 degrees, then pour into sterilized containers. Fill the jars to avoid overflowing to exclude all air. Seal and store the syrup in a cool place.

For long-term storage, maple syrup may be frozen. Just pour the syrup into containers leaving a one-inch head space. Seal and freeze. The head space is necessary to allow for expansion during freezing.

Possible problems during the storage of maple syrup are the development of a sugary crust, and the development of a surface mold. If a sugary crust develops, heat the syrup gently until the crystals dissolve. This crust will not affect the flavor of the syrup.

Although the mold will affect the flavor, it is not harmful. The syrup can be made usable by carefully skimming the mold from the surface to a depth that is free from tainted flavor. Pour the syrup into a saucepan, boil a few minutes and stir the surface again. If the syrup becomes thick add a little water. Then pour freshened syrup into clean sterilized containers.



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DESE-ONTO

Changes in education

by JEREMY VINCENT

There are some educators who refer, not always too politely, to AHD and PHD; meaning Ante-Hall-Dennis and Post-Hall-Dennis. While it is true that the famous report did bring about an acceleration in the pace of change in philosophy of education and the corresponding methods of teaching, it would be wrong to attribute all major change to the report. Probably a great deal of factor in producing change has been the simple economic result of the impact of automation. There are fewer jobs for people in their mid and late teens, hence a far greater proportion of this age group now remains in school than did a generation ago. Within the last ten years, enrollment in grade 13 in many schools has increased about six or seven times. This has produced, and rightly so, pressure to widen the curriculum from its previous rather narrow academic course.

SELF-DISCOVERY IS BEST

The learning process itself has been under close scrutiny in the last few years, and definite proof has been put forward that children learn more through the discovery method - in short, that they are their own best teachers, provided they are guided by experts and have the resources available for them to discover. The comparative valuelessness of rote memorization and the ensuing examination has also been shown. The shortcomings of these and other aspects of education were very well analysed by the Hall-Dennis report, which in fact introduced little that was new concerning values in education but did stress new approaches to the implementation of old values. For example, that schools should be more clearly child-centered, that education is far more than mastering the fundamentals of reading, writing and arithmetic. The report suggests (p. 70, 71) that to qualify as edu-

cation, a school's programme must pursue such goals as:

- developing the capacity to apprehend and practise basic virtues;
- increasing a person's power to think clearly, independently and courageously;
- improving one's talents to understand the views of others and to express one's own views effectively;
- getting students to be more creative and self-disciplined.

WHAT ARE FRILLS?

Thus there has been a far greater emphasis than hitherto on what some people criticize as "frills" in education such as music, art, drama. How short sighted it is to call these "frills"! Surely there is no more realistic and valuable learning situation than when the student is brought face to face with his own potential, whether it be in the middle of a stage in front of an audience, or halfway around a track in the process of a mile race.

Again, it must be stressed that there is nothing especially new about this thinking. A long time ago it was graphically stated in an army instructor's manual: "Remember a person learns 10% of what he hears, 20% of what he sees and 90% of what he does," a concept long understood by any good teacher, but re-emphasized by the Hall-Dennis reports.

Other changes include such things as increased participation by students in determining school rules - in matters, for example, of dress, of allowing students wider choice of programme at an earlier age level; the granting of more independent study time. There are more field-trips, and an increased emphasis on outdoor venture-type programmes - map reading, canoeing, surviving in the woods.... all designed primarily to improve decision making abilities and self-discipline.

THE SYSTEM NOT RIGHT FOR ALL

It is difficult to fault the philosophy behind these changes. But from a practical point of view there are some important aspects which educators do not appear to be tackling very effectively. In some ways it seems that we have jumped from the proverbial frying pan into the fire, from one rather rigid way of thinking into another very different but hardly less rigid way. It seems that the elementary fact that no one method or set of methods can be effective with any group of students is being ignored. Some grade five students may be able to work very well independently, far better than they could in the fixed-type of classroom situation, but to expect that all will be surely false, as much so as it was formerly to expect them all to learn well in long rows. Grade eight or grade nine students' maturity rates vary enormously and to many "independent study time" is an open invitation to high jinks and malarky (incidentally, often grievously, interfering with the work of other students and teachers.)

DISCIPLINE FIRST

In short, much of the changed philosophy is doomed to be unsuccessful because there is no way of avoiding the fact that in an institution such as a school, individual must in many respects take second place to the "greatest good for the greatest number", which implies restrictions on certain freedoms which may be antithetical to self-discipline. It is not realistic to expect students at junior high, or even high school level, to be able to recognize the subtleties of what is implied here. One Scottish headmaster put it thus, "freedom has to be earned; self-discipline can only be learned after strict discipline is experienced." And as Richard Needham has pointed out, the really great paradox is that the one essential freedom which is necessary to make the whole concept of self-determination logical - the choice of whether to attend school or not - is denied to all students under the age of sixteen.



Clarke T. Rollins, MPP for Hastings has been informed by the Hon. Charles MacNaughton, Minister of Highways and Transport that tenders will be called this week for Contract No. 71-22 to include:
Hot Mix Paving on Hwy. 401 with Hot Mix Patching at various locations.
From Moira River Bridge Easterly - 6.4 miles and including Patching of Hwys. 14, 33, 37, 62 and 401 at various locations.

hockey news

Deseronto Midget All Stars journeyed to Picton Thursday, April 1st, to take up the challenge issued by Picton Midget All Stars. Mid-way through the second period Deseronto was on the short end of a 2-1 score. Then a goal by Rocky Maracle from Danny Brant put Deseronto on the score board. Before the period ended, Danny Brant tied the score on an unassisted goal. In the third period, Don Moon scored what proved to be the winning goal assisted by Danny Brant. Deseronto's Daryl Pritchard suffered a small cut above the right eye and had to be taken to Picton hospital for a couple of stitches but this was a well played, hard fought game. Final score - 3 to 2 for Deseronto.

George Barker.

BANQUET ENDS SEASON

On March 29th at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Ross Kemp, the Deseronto Flyers' closed out a very successful hockey season with a delicious turkey and copon supper with all the trimmings. The supper was served by Mrs. Ross Kemp with the assistance of Mrs. Garfield Jackson and was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

After the meal, crests were passed to all the team mem-

bers by Mr. Kemp. We apologize for the spelling on the crests; it was a mistake on the supplier's part.

We would like to thank all those who helped with the transportation and support of the team with a very special thanks to the Hetherington family whose cash donation helped make the crests possible. Happy summer.

PICTON LIBERALS TO MEET

The public is invited to come out and meet the candidates for the Liberal party nomination in the riding of Prince Edward-Lennox.

A meeting will be held in Queen Elizabeth Auditorium, Picton, on Wednesday, April 14th at 8:00 p.m., when all candidates are expected to be present.

Guest speaker will be Dr. John Coleman, Research Scientist whose topic is "What does the future hold for us?"

Picton Liberal Association President, Doris Lane, urges all interested persons to come.

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the Quinte Scanner

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Deseronto, Ontario, Wednesday, April 14th, 1971.

Vol. 1, No. 31.

the Line to Bannockburn

by James Plomer

It has been said more than once that if you know the history of our railways you know Canadian history for the past hundred years. There is much truth in this. This has from Confederation on, been a railway nation. Today we still have more railway track in proportion to population than any other country.

The biggest change in the style of railroading came with the diesel. The steam locomotive and contemporary steamships are generally considered among the most attractive machines man ever created - that is unless you were a fireman on a hard-worked locomotive without a mechanical stoker. But steam engines had to go. The remarkable thing was that they lasted so long.

The rare picture here is not only of interest to those who live in Deseronto and the surrounding area but to those who make a hobby of the history of rail transportation.

What the occasion was for the picture being taken is not known. Perhaps some reader might know? As might somebody remember the names of the smartly turned out train crew, plainly proud of their profession and their well-kept engine and passenger cars?

The locomotive may have been a new one. More likely she had just had an overhaul. The diamond shaped builder's plate on her smoke-box marks her as a product of the nearby Kingston Locomotive Works.

The Rathbun family who controlled the line owned extensive shops and could undertake almost any work. They could even cast their own locomotive bells, said to have been of a particularly mellow tone. The man with this unusual skill was Joseph Laverture of Deseronto, who worked in their shops frequently.

The coaches were likely all built at Deseronto by Rathbun's. They look to be new, or nearly so. The lining-out is probably gold. The firm built a lot of equipment for other railways, including some elaborate passenger cars for the old Grand Trunk that were some of the most luxurious in their day.

The date of the picture is between 1900 and 1910, which may help in identifying and the setting is at the depot in Deseronto.

As the history of the Bay of Quinte Railway by now may be largely forgotten a few details might be of some interest.

In 1879 the House of Commons



A View of Russell Railway Station

passed a bill authorizing a railway with the ambitious title of the Napanee, Tamworth, and Quebec Railway. Whatever the ultimate intention of the company the route authorised was from Napanee to the Ottawa River, near Point Alexander in Renfrew County. Maybe it was expected the passengers would then catch a ferry across the river. But the line would never even get near that river, and in any case nothing more than gaining parliamentary approval happened for quite sometime.

In August 1884, five years later, the track-laying crews reached Tweed for a total of 53.2 miles of line. Some years later another section would be built to develop a mine which turned out to be a failure. The volume of traffic on the Northern line, the largest part of the system remained, to put in mildly, slight.

In 1890, the company changed its name to the "Kingston and Napanee and Western."

Now back to 1881, when the "Bay of Quinte Railway and Navigation Company" was incorporated for the purposes of constructing a railway from Mill Point, Hastings Co. to the Grand Trunk Railway, the present CNR main line. The company was also authorized to acquire vessels, dock etc. The line was opened on November 2, 1893, and was 4.17 miles long. While the line from Deseronto to Deseronto Junction had been quietly opened in 1880, 3.76 miles.

Amalgamation of the two companies became effective on January 1st, 1897 to become the Bay of Quinte Railway Co. It is of interest that the shareholders for all the capital structure were the same person.

The Rathbun Co. and E. Wal-

ter Rathbun were listed as the owners of the company when it was sold to Mackenzie, Mann & Co., Canada's two most remarkable adventurers in transportation. This took place on August 5th, 1910, and the price was \$500,000. They in turn sold this to the company they controlled, the Canadian Northern, but not until June 1914. Before World War I was over their company would be bankrupt.

Before the company went under the Deseronto-Sydenham section had become part of their Toronto-Ottawa main-line. The final northern terminus at Bannockburn had a junction with the Central Ontario Railway, whose southern terminus was at Picton. This company had also become part of the Canadian Northern. There were also valuable running rights over the Canadian Pacific

(Continued on Page 3)

Napanee lawyer seeks Liberal nomination

Barry Young, a lawyer in the firm of Madden, Young and Nash of Napanee, recently announced his intention to seek the Liberal nomination in the provincial riding of Prince-Edward-Lennox. The following gives his views on the local and provincial political scene:

I have done considerable travelling in the riding of Prince-Edward-Lennox over the past two months and time and time again I

have come upon real frustration and dissatisfaction with the Davis government.

The main complaint seems to be that the government is not listening to the people of Ontario. Since 1967, the government has brought into effect many programs designed - so the Planners say - to increase the efficiency of our governing process.

Two examples that I can give in this area are the County School Board system and the Regional



BARRY YOUNG
Throws Hat in Ring

(Continued on Page 3)

THIS IS IT!

Yes, this is the last FREE issue of the Quinte Scanner you will receive. Beginning with next week's issue of the Scanner (April 21st), all papers will be mailed to SUBSCRIBERS only.

We hope you have enjoyed and will continue to enjoy reading this independent Quinte area weekly. Please clip subscription form inside the paper and mail to the Quinte Scanner, Box 410, Deseronto, Ontario.

Present subscribers please disregard this notice.

Artsfest '71

Artsfest '71 is the new title emphasizing the new look of the fifth annual festival, sponsored by the Quinte Arts Council. The new look of the festival is provided by the young people of our area.

"MOVE IT!"

Opening night tonight (Wednesday) will be launched by Gordie Tapp, well known Canadian television star of "Haw Haw" who is flying from Nashville specially to open Artsfest '71.

Tonight's presentation of "Move It!" is a fast moving variety show featuring the talent and music of our local youth. Over 100 young people will be involved in this show, written, produced and directed by Roy Higgins. The 25 acts that will make up the body of the show will be highlighted by 3 production numbers. The production numbers will be choreographed by Lorne Loveless, the finale will of course be one of the production numbers and will include the entire cast.

A local group has composed words and music for the title song "Move It!" which will open the show.

"Move It!" will be M.C.'d by Darrell Daniels of radio station CJBQ, and will be staged at Centennial Secondary School, Belleville at 8:15 p.m.

The acts include a wide variety of talent, many types of musical numbers: rock, blues, jazz, folk vocal and guitar. As well as dance acts, of course there will be comedy and drama - even a choreographed gymnastic routine.

The Quinte Arts Festival has never before featured an all youth production and it is exciting to see the amount of really great young talent that has emerged. Many of the numbers will be the original compositions of

(Continued on Page 3)

ARTSFEST '71

(Continued from Page 1)

the performers - our Canadian content will be very high!

SEE IT!

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 21st to 24th, 1971, from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. at Ben Blecker Auditorium, Designer, Paul Bernard is assisted by Oscar Bonin and Linda Mustard. Lighting Design is by Roy Higgins. The Visual Arts Display, an exhibition of the work of the Belleville Art Association, Belleville Camera Club, Craftsmen, Loyalist College, Communication Art Department, Youth Art, Hastings County Historical Society and others will be held.

GUEST ARTIST: AUDREY DAVIES

Became interested in ceramics about 15 years ago and attended classes offered by Belleville's Recreation Department, from this she went on to instructing pottery classes for adults, children and the blind. Mrs. Davies has also been instructing in school program in Trenton and at BCIVS. For the past 8 years she has attended summer schools, studying under top potters in Canada, the U.S. and Denmark. Audrey's first public showing was in Montreal in 1967. Since then her work has been seen widely in national exhibitions. Her work is now showing at the Royal Ontario Museum, Toronto in Ceramics '71, an exhibition that will tour Canada. A member of Canadian Guild of Potters, East Central Ontario Art Association and the Belleville Art Association, Mrs. Davies has won awards for both pottery and painting. Her wide range of media includes earthenware, stoneware, fibre glass, clay and rock. As well as batik, tie dying, painting, mainly in acrylic and water colour.

JUROR: Mr. Fred Shoenberger

All works are juried by Mr. Fred Shoenberger. He was born in Holland in 1930, studied at Anken Hall and had further study in Florence, Rome and Paris. Coming to Canada in 1957, he has received several painting awards, one of which was in 1961, Grande Prix, Printemps Salan. Mr. Shoenberger has had several one-man shows in major Canadian cities and is represented by nine Canadian Galleries. He is presently a part-time instructor at Queen's University and gives Seminars for the Department of Education.

HEAR IT!

THE BELLEVILLE CHORAL SOCIETY:

The Belleville Choral Society member of the Ontario Choral Federation, is now engaged in its twelfth season. As a charter participant of the annual Arts Festival it plans to present this year

its fifth annual concert, at Centennial School, Wednesday, April 21st at 8:15 p.m.

Among the forty-five singers in the choir are those who travel to Belleville each Monday night from Madoc, Trenton and Carrying Place for weekly practice. The Belleville Choral Society is a voluntary association of amateur singers.

PROGRAM

Always popular with those who enjoy music are the songs of the great musical shows. Included in the Belleville Choral Society's ARTSFEST '71 program is a medley of selections from Sound of Music, the musical version of the story of the Trapp Family, the group chosen range from the "Prelude" to the beautiful "Climb Every Mountain."

It is a policy of the Belleville Choral Society to include music by Canadian composers in its programs. This year, three selection of folk songs arranged by Leslie Bell will add some lively notes to the program. In contrast, "The Dark Hills" offers a musical setting by Canadian composer Keith Bissell for a haunting poem by American poet Edward Arlington Robinson.

The Choral Society is always proud to sing music composed by its own accompanist, S. Alec Gardon. This year the Choir will present "Father Gander Rhymes", a medley of songs written expressly for the Choral Society by Mr. Gardon. Two of the songs are imbued with the impish humour so much associated with the composer and present an unusual twist to familiar nursery rhymes. Adding another dimension to its repertoire, the Choral Society this year has included two selections from opera in its program. These are both well-known and well-loved compositions from two great operas: "The Soldiers Chorus" from FAUST, and "Hail, Bright Abode" from TANNHAUSER.

While not attempting to satisfy every taste, the program does represent a wide variety of musical styles and genres. The choir is directed by Murray Irwin and accompanied by S. Alec Gardon.

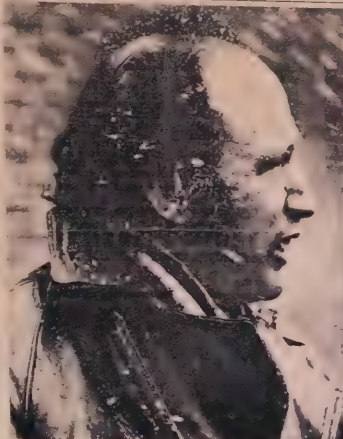
Guest artist for this program will be Kerry Stratton, violinist, Nancy Riedel, flautist, John Bonner, percussion, and Dennis Gunter, string bass.

LUV IT!

BELLEVILLE THEATRE GUILD

In spring, a young man's fancy turns to love. In Artsfest '71, the audience will be tuning to LUV also - LUV by Murray Schisgal, probably his best and most successful play.

With broad, satirical wit, and with fantasy inherent in comic strip characters, Mr. Schisgal exposes the many foibles of con-



TESTING THE WEATHER—climatically, it was snowy, politically it was warm — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau moves through a snowdrift Saturday as he winds up twoday tour of southern Ontario and the Niagara peninsula.

NAPANEE LAWYER

(Continued from Page 1)

Assessment system, and in other areas, you can add to those the Regional Government Plans now put into effect.

What is significant, in terms of these programs, is that the people of Ontario were not well informed on them prior to their enactment — we simply woke up one morning and they were in effect.

Of course there is good and

temporary love and existence; characteristic of so many people today in their prime of life.

After five years of marriage, most young husbands also turn to love, but generally not of the cannibal variety. The grass turns greener and greener on the other side of the marriage bed, but Mr. Schisgal shows us that just as all marriages don't always turn out, neither do all divorces.

Not content with devastating "romances", Mr. Schisgal slashes in broad sweeps at the contemporary values and mores of our society; personified by the upper establishment man, the useless "drop-out", and the long-suffering intelligent wife, who, in the end, prefers ignorance and marital bliss.

Larry A. Ewason, Artistic Director of the Pinnacle Playhouse (Belleville Theatre Guild) directs this production and Tony Lassing has designed the bridge which sets the scene for the various intrigues and disasters.

This three-hander features well-known Belleville actors: Ron Macpherson, John Shaw and Lois Summerville, and will be one of the highlights of ARTSFEST '71 April 29, 30th and May 1st at the Centennial Secondary School Theatre, at 8:15 p.m.

bad in every program, and I am not offering a wholesale condemnation of either of the above programs, but I do ask one question, how much of a voice in the planning, and the implementation of these programs, have the people in Ontario actually had?

My own answer to that is — too small a voice, too late. We now see that there are serious problems with the County School system and with the Regional Assessment system.

It is my opinion that the present government is not interested in hearing from the people and is not at this time acting in our best interests.

In areas where true reform is needed in this Province, the government is simply not acting, and in other areas where perhaps the government shouldn't act hastily, it seems to want to jump in with both feet.

If the government was interested at this time in responding to the needs of the people of Ontario, then I don't think we would see the appointment of a man in Sharbot Lake to the Ontario Northland Railway Commission operating out of North Bay. I don't think we get in the mishmash of tax rebates that we get in Ontario as opposed to true Provincial tax reform and taking the burden of education costs away from the Municipal tax levy.

I don't think we'd see a situation where the Minister of Trade and Development in Ontario is an applicant for a Liquor Licence at the new Ontario Place that is being constructed in Toronto, and I don't think we'd see Regional Government in any form forced upon any part of Ontario without an awful lot of public consultation with the people in that area.

But we are seeing these things;

I believe it is worth pointing to the speech from the Throne as the most recent example of the disrespect that the Davis government has for the people of Ontario. In the Throne speech it was noted that Mr. Davis and his cabinet proposed a new five hundred million dollar home construction program, the construction of thirty thousand units of housing, and a potential of one hundred and thirty-two thousand jobs. When Robert Niskan got finished with Mr. Davis and Mr. Grossman, the Trade and Development Minister, we found out that really what we were talking about there was an increase in housing units over last year of only four thousand some odd, and nowhere near the thirty thousand. We found out that only 13.5% of this turns out to be new Provincial money, indeed, another 22% of it turns out to be money the Province promised to use for housing for last year and didn't use. If a government deliberately distorts facts to this degree then how can it expect the people of Ontario to have any confidence in it.

The Liberal Party in Ontario has, I believe, come of age. We are in the process of fielding across the Province, a slate of candidates of exceptionally high calibre. Candidates whom I personally, if nominated, would be proud to be associated with and candidates whom I believe will form a much stronger government in Ontario than the present one.

As will be revealed to voters of Ontario between now and election day, whenever that is, our Party's policies are detailed, well thought out proposals for the future development of all aspects of Ontario life. Through these policies, runs what I consider to be a very important theme — "consultation with the people of Ontario."

That theme, our policies, our candidates, and the fact that Ontario has lost the ear of its government have prompted me to decide to seek nomination as the Liberal Party candidate in Prince Edward Lennox in the next provincial election.

LINE TO BANNOCKBURN

between Kingston and Harrow-smith.

The Rathbuns were an enterprising family who are said to have prospered with their factories and other enterprises; but their railway adventures seem to have been less fortunate. The capital loss on the Bay of Quinte Railway sale was \$800,000.

The Canadian National had to spend a good deal of money improving the sections it still uses. Most of it had to be abandoned years ago.

In conclusion, one must thank the Canadian National Railways Headquarters Library in Montreal for their assistance, as well as giving my acknowledgments to Colonel Stevens' excellent history of the Canadian National Railways.

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FOR SALE - Dresser with mirror in good condition. Pony saddle with bridle. Phone 396-3431

FOR SALE - McBride cowhide suitcase, fitted with five hangars, lined and with pockets, has lock and key, maroon colour. Price \$15.00. Can be seen at the Scanner Office.

11-1-f.

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31-1-c

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31-3-p

FOR SALE - Sofa suitable for recreation room etc. with reversible cushions. Phone Deseronto 396-3431

FOR SALE - Spring coats, dresses and boys clothes. Phone Deseronto 396-2609.

31-1-c

FOR SALE - White Pekin Ducks and Drakes. Phone Nananee 354-2687

31-1-p

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EMPLOYMENT WANTED - Large or small electric appliances repaired. Electric motor rewinding. Apply 99 St. George Street, Deseronto.

26-6-p

EMPLOYMENT WANTED - I will do any odd job in my own home. Phone Deseronto 396-3807.

30-1-c

EMPLOYMENT WANTED - Married woman with high school age children will do babysitting or housework. Phone Deseronto 396-2659

31-1-c

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Gerald Frizzell REALTOR

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If you are thinking of selling your property, we are willing to appraise your property. Call us at anytime.

Church Notices

DESERONTO PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. William Rowe, P.A.O.C.

Sunday

10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Worship
7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic

Wednesday

8:00 p.m. - Family Service
Special Service April 11th - 18th
Speaker - Rev. J. McKnight

All Welcome

QUINTE PASTORAL CHARGE

Minister - William Hendry
United Church of Canada

Sunday, April 18, 1971

McLure 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Deseronto 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School 11:15 a.m.

CARDS OF THANKS

Mrs. Margaret Luffman would like to thank all her friends and neighbors for their kindness to her while she was a patient recently in the Belleville General Hospital. A special thanks to Dr. D. C. McVicker.

31-1-p

We wish to thank everyone who helped in any way on our 1971 campaign for funds. Those who canvassed and those who gave. It is all sincerely appreciated.

(Mrs.) Vera Ryan,
Campaign Chairman.
Deseronto Branch,
Red Cross Society.

The family of the late Hugh McGuinness wish to express deep appreciation for all the kind expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, cards, spiritual offerings and many acts of kindness from relatives, friends and neighbors during our bereavement in the loss of a dear Father and Grandfather. Special thanks to Rev. W. Dwyer, the White and Morris Funeral Home, Dr. J. Empson, the nurses and staff of the 6th level Belleville General Hospital.

TRINITY VALLEY COUNTRY JAMBORÉE IN NANANEE

The Nananee & District Pipe Band presents the Trinity Valley Country Jamboree, Canada's own Country Music Show. All star cast, featuring: Floyd Lloyd and Chris. Stars of radio, stage and Paragon records. Land O' Lake Cruisers: back-up band of TVJ. No. 2 album Danny James and Sheila, TVJ, recording stars from Toronto. Ken Stapley Jr. and Judy Johnston. The Bell-Aires, all TVJ records. Don John son, the King of the Fiddle. Lyle "Krazee" Couch, from Peterborough. Jeanie Callier, 1966 old sensation from Glen Miller, and many others. Dick Lovering, M.C. from CJBQ Radio, Belleville. To be held at Nananee Secondary School, April 17th, 8 p.m. Tickets on sale at Donna's Beauty Salon and Red's Tobacco and Sundries. Advance tickets: \$1.50; at the door, \$2.00; children \$1.00.

Auction Sale

Sat. April 24th at 11 o'clock sharp.

1 1/2 Miles North of Road Between 7th & 8th Concession

Lunch available,

6 cows due to freshen (early May), 4 Durham, 2 Hereford; Ford Tractor, chain saw, sap buckets, 2 one hundred foot ropes, horse shoeing equipment, milk pails, 100 foot chain, FURNITURE - electric stove, chesterfield suite, piano and bench. Many Antiques.

REAL ESTATE - 100 acre farm. 13 room house, 7 bedrooms, running creek through farm. Terms made known day of sale.

Also 100 acre pasture farm on the boundary between Tyendinago and Hungerford. Owner - Mrs. Jerry Horgan.

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28-4-p

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78 CENTRE

DESERONTO

Make priorities known says IEA president

All Canadians of native ancestry share the human rights and liberties - and in some cases enjoy special rights and privileges that are the Canadian birthright and these must be realized, stresses Indian-Eskimo Association president Walter Currie.

"Indians, Metis and Eskimos want to see the opportunities for fulfillment and progress equal to those of all other Canadians, breaking the cycle of poverty and helping the native people develop their own programs and solutions," he emphasizes.

At 48, Mr. Currie, who works with the Ontario Department of Education as an Assistant Superintendent of Supervision, is among the most active people in Canada supporting his rights in attaining their goals and desires.

The father of three, who boasts proudly of his Ojibway ancestry, has served as IEA president since 1969 as well as being an executive member of the Ontario Native Development Fund, Inc., and chairman of the board of the Indian Hall of Fame.

"The needs, ambitions, hopes and desires of every Canadian

native group must be made known not only to members of the IEA but all other Canadians," says Mr. Currie.

"We must also know what it is we can do with one another to achieve our mutual goals and aims, adds the former elementary school principal who graduated from London's Western University near his hometown of Chatham, Ontario with a B.A. in 1952.

He quickly points out that the IEA is not a native organization but rather a national citizens' organization - the only group in Canada concerned with native

people to which non-native people may belong.

"Creating public awareness of the concerns and aspirations of Canada's native people along with rallying public support for these causes are among the prime purposes of the IEA," explains Mr. Currie.

To fulfill our support role to assist in finding funds free of government controls is another major function of this organization, Mr. Currie points out. Mr. Currie points to the IEA-assisted establishment of native development funds in B.C., Yukon, Alberta, Ontario and New

Brunswick since 1968.

Under his leadership, IEA has published Canada's first in-depth study of aboriginal rights and claims (Native Rights in Canada) in response to the requests of native leaders. In cooperation with the National Indian Brotherhood and the National Native Council, briefs were presented to the CRTC, and the Senate Committee on Media. Another brief was jointly presented with the National Indian Brotherhood, to the Senate Committee on Poverty.

(THE INDIAN-ESKIMO NEWS)

MP SUGGEST AIR CANADA USE INDIAN STEWARDSES

As a frequent cross-country traveller, Max Rie, NDP - Fraser Valley, West, says he has seen Air Canada stewardesses of British, German, Chinese, Indian, French and English backgrounds. But he had never seen an Eskimo or Indian stewardess on the Canadian airline.

He rose in the Commons during an adjournment debate and asked that the situation be corrected.

Surely, Air Canada would not tolerate discrimination, he said. But perhaps it was time to start discriminating in favour of native people.

He suggested the airline recruit Indian and Eskimo stewardesses "even if they have no lower educational qualifications."

Gerrard Duquet, L.C. - Quebec East, parliamentary secretary to Transport Minister Don Jamieson said everything possible is being done to ensure that no person of persons are being discriminated against. Air Canada recruited personnel on the merit system.

TRACTOR NOISE LEVELS CAN INJURE OPERATORS

Research into noise pollution shows that tractors are the most operating machines in the farm industry.

To solve the problem, the farmer should consider noise levels when he purchases farm equipment.

The purchase of a tractor with reduced noise may be one solution.

Research indicates, however, that appreciably higher noise levels are recorded in tractor cabins than on tractors without cabins.

Professor Peter Southwell, school of Engineering, University of Waterloo, believes in the exhaust and engine noise of an open tractor.

Mr. Southwell says there are three solutions to the noise problems on tractors.

1. The reduction of engine speed and thus of noise.

2. Better construction to prevent excessive vibration.

3. The wearing of total helmets by operators to protect them from head injury, dust and noise.

As a temporary measure, Mr. Southwell suggests operators use soundproof ear muffs.

Help Yourself to Values!

Week Ending April 14th - April 17th, 1971.

Farmer Style Sausage



Repeat Special
THRIFTY BACON 3 lb. **1.00**
Lean Meaty
RIB STEW lb. **.39**

PEAMEAL BACON

Store Sliced or in Piece lb. **.90**

Monarch Swifting lb. **.39**

Mom's Margarine 1 lb. **.39**

Solid White Tuna 7 oz. **.55**

Giant Size Cheer 10c off **.89**

Mr. Clean 32 oz. - 15c off **.79**

Spic and Span 8c off - Large **.89**

Javex Bleach Reg. \$1.33 192 oz. **1.07**

Kleenex Towels White or Colours - Twin Pak **.57**

Bathroom tissue 4 Roll Package **.51**

Wax Paper Food Saver **.37**

Resdan Hair Dressing - 6 oz. **1.29**

Kraft Dinner 7 1/2 oz. package 4 for **.75**

Pitcher-Pak. Milk

3 qt. Homo **.92**

3 qt. 2% **.89**

Jug Milk

3 qt. Homo **.85**

3 qt. 2% **.82**

Plus Deposit

Flush-A-Byes

Toddler Diapers
48's **2.25** 24's **1.39**
Medium - 24's **1.39**

Mix or Match

Stokley's Fancy Cream
Style Can - 14 oz.
Stokley's Fancy Honey
Pod Peas - 14 oz.

5 for **.89**

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happenings

DESERONTO

Mrs. D.M. Consul & daughters Shelly & Barbara of Belleville, and Mr. & Mrs. E. Hugh Lyons Paul & Bradley of Stirling spent Easter Sunday at the home of their parents Mr. & Mrs. George Lyons.

Mr. & Mrs. Harry Slingerland of Frankford visited at the latter's brothers on Monday, Mr. George Lyons & Mrs. Lyons.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. & Mrs. Douglas R. Cole, Deseronto will announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean Alice to Mr. Michael Powell, son of Mr. Thomas Powell and the late Mrs. Powell. The wedding is to take place at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Napanee on May 1st, 1971 at 2:00 p.m.

Mrs. Charles Griffiths returned home after spending a few days with relatives in Trenton and Frankford.

Frank Ungar of Waupoos, spent the Easter week-end with Mrs. Frank Hughes, Dundas Street in Deseronto.

Rev. D. Trafford and Mr. Biggell held service for the residents at the Quinte Beach Nursing Home on Sunday afternoon.

The Salvation Army visited with the residents of the Quinte Beach Nursing Home on Saturday afternoon. They passed fresh fruits and Easter eggs. On Saturday afternoon, the Presbyterian Church Crusaders were in to sing. They passed Easter eggs and cards to the residents. Rev. D. Trafford and Mr. Biggell held service at the Home on Sunday afternoon. This was all greatly appreciated by the residents.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Brown and family of Kingston spent Easter with Mr. & Mrs. Sid Brown, Centre Street, Deseronto.

Miss Judy O'Brien and her girlfriend Connie Reid from Toronto spent Easter week-end with Miss O'Brien's parents and sister, Mr. & Mrs. Wilfred O'Brien and Mary Ann, Deseronto.

Mrs. Eric Kimball and baby daughter Michelle returned with

her sister, Miss Stella Schell of Detroit to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. William Schell and family in Detroit.

Mr. & Mrs. John Tunnicliffe and family spent Easter weekend with his mother, Mrs. Helen Tunnicliffe, St. George Street, in Deseronto.

Mr. & Mrs. George Clare of Livey, Ontario were Easter week-end guests of Mr. Herb Aylesworth, Deseronto Road.

Bob Huffman and daughter Kathy were visiting in Deseronto on Saturday. The Huffman's are now residing in Sudbury, Ontario.

Mrs. A. (Sandy) Harvey returned to her home after spending the winter in Scarborough with her daughters.

Mrs. C. Brundige of Ottawa is spending a week with her Mother, Mrs. C. M. Luffman, Thomas Street. Mrs. Luffman returned home from hospital last week.

Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Booth of Ottawa called on Mrs. M. Ryan.

Mr. Harold (Dutch) Trivette was home for the Easter weekend.

Pte. (3L) Robert C. Hawthorn of Georgetown, New Brunswick, spent the Easter weekend with his parents, Mr. & Mrs. R. Hawthorn and family and visited his Grandmother, Mrs. Charles Knight Sr. in Stirling. In Georgetown, he has met the Padre, Rev. Lyman Coleman, son of the late Canon S. Coleman, formerly of St. Mark's Church, Deseronto and Marshall "Butch" Claus. While he was stationed in Cornwallis, N. S. he visited Mr. & Mrs. Edward Comeau, friends of Mrs. Hawthorn.

Miss Florence Knight of Ottawa spent the Easter week-end with her father, Charles Knight Sr. and also visited her Mother, Mrs. Knight in Stirling, accompanied by her father and sister, Mrs. Hugh Magee.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. & Mrs. George Stuart were Mr. & Mrs. Cyril Hughes and son Stephen, Mr. & Mrs. Cyril Lloyd and son Andrew all of Smiths Falls and Mr. Bert Lloyd, Napanee. Mrs. Ida Gardiner, Mrs. Dorothy Quinn and the Ray Porter of Scarborough, Ontario

The community was saddened this week by the death of Mr. Charles Bates Sr. Sympathy is extended to the family.

Mrs. R. Clarke was hostess to the March Women's Institute meeting. Mrs. G. McLaren, Public Relation's Convener was in charge of the program.

Mr. & Mrs. Harold Kimmery and boys were recent supper guests of Mr. & Mrs. J. McFarlane.

Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Stewart, Sharon, Belleville were Saturday evening guests of Mr. & Mrs. Harold McMechan.

Messrs. Wm. and Jack English spent a few days with Mr. Fred English in Beamsville.

Mr. & Mrs. William Gillies, Ron and Susan, Ottawa spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Ken McMechan.

Mr. & Mrs. S. Demille called on Mr. & Mrs. N. Thompson and Mr. & Mrs. G. Ackerman, Belleville on Sunday.

Mrs. Ken McMechan Shannville, Ont.

..... were guests.

Several members of the Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer attended the 7 a.m. service and breakfast at St. Andrew's Church in Picton on Good Friday morning.

Mrs. Grace Brown of Belleville is spending a few days with Mrs. Sam Geddes, Mill Street.

UNITED CHURCH NEWS

A meeting of Stewards and Elders was held March 31st in Stover Hall at 7:30 p.m. The Chairman of the Steward Board opened the meeting with the Lord's Prayer. The Secretary, Lena Cummings read the minutes of the last meeting and the secretary's report was given by Mrs. Ross Savatelli. The finances of the church were discussed as well as other business. The meeting was moved adjourned by George Lyons.

Mrs. "Bud" Meeks, Brian and Perry spent Good Friday in Kingston at the home of a friend, Mrs. Violet Barbier, Peter and Kim.

Melrose

Restoring old furniture

Old furniture can be restored to usefulness with very little effort. You may come across furniture which appears to be in good condition except for layers of accumulated dirt. If the basic finish is still good, these pieces can be restored very easily.

First, wash off as much surface dirt as possible with a mild detergent and warm water. Then remove the remaining layers of dirt and grime with turpentine or paint thinner, applied freely and rubbed with a cloth. This will dissolve old oil and wax. When

the surface is clean, wipe it dry and apply an oil-based furniture polish.

This method, however, is only successful when the basic finish is in good condition. Much of the old furniture you are likely to find in attics or second-hand stores will require a complete refinishing treatment before it will be ready for use.

-Dora W. Burke,
-Home Economics Branch,
-Ontario Department of
Agriculture and Food.

Obituary

VANDEWATER, Ethel May

Ethel May Vandewater of St. George Street, Deseronto, formerly of Wellington, Ontario, died in Lennox and Addington General Hospital, Napanee on Saturday, March 27th, 1971, at the age of eighty-one years. Born in North Frederickburg she was the daughter of the late Mr. & Mrs. Edmond Rendell (Abigail Miller). She has been ill for only a short time.

Mrs. Vandewater and her husband, the late Arnold Vandewater had five children, one of whom, Roscoe, is deceased. The others are: Alfred R. of Mont St. Hilaire, Quebec, Margaret (Mrs. Arthur Orr) of Toronto, Julia (Mrs. Tom Douglas) of Ottawa and William of Toronto.

Seven grand-children and 7 great-grandchildren also survive Mrs. Vandewater.

Brothers and sisters of Mrs. Vandewater are Mrs. Gertrude Layst, of Whitby, Clinton and Ross Kendall, both of R. R. #5, Napanee, and Helen (Mrs. Ted Tunnicliffe) of Deseronto. Mr. Ernest Rendell and Arthur Rendell both predeceased Mrs. Vandewater.

Mrs. Vandewater taught school in Wellington for ten years. As a member of the United Church, she was always active in church work and held various offices, both in Wellington and Deseronto.

The Rev. William Handry conducted the funeral ceremony on March 29th, 1971 from White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto, to Wellington Cemetery.

Pall-bearers were Bob Stevenson, Harry Stevenson, both of Wellington, Ralph Aylesworth and Gwynor Rendell, both of R. R. #5, Napanee, Harry Pettigill of Bloomfield, all who are nephews and Mr. Bert Coles of Deseronto.

Mowhawk L.O.L. 99 Building Fund Draw - 1st Prize winner was Victor Brant, Deseronto and 2nd Prize was won by Mrs. Ross Miller, Toronto.

Mr. & Mrs. Gary Moon and Karlie and Douglas of Toronto spent Easter week-end with his Grandmother, Mrs. Mabel Moon of Deseronto.

MCGUINNESS, Hugh

After a short illness, Hugh McGuinness of R. R. #2, Shannville died at Belleville General Hospital on March 24th, 1971 in his seventy-eighth year. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McGuinness (Catherine Buckley).

Mr. McGuinness was predeceased by his wife, the former Mary Walsh; and by one son, Edward. Surviving members of the family are Frank of R. R. #1, Marysville, Eileen (Mrs. Harold Murphy), Bernice (Mrs. Bernard Murphy) both of R. R. #1, Marysville, Helen of R. R. #2, Shannville, Leon, Clarence, and Laverne of R. R. #1, Marysville.

Brothers and sisters are Mrs. Kathleen Coffey of R. R. #1, Shannville, Agnes (Mrs. Alphonse Farrell) of Rochester, N.Y., Mrs. Annie Brennan of R. R. #1, Shannville, John of Vancouver, British Columbia.

William, Lena (Mrs. James Brennan), Minnie (Mrs. Martin Kehoe) all predeceased their brother Hugh.

There are 36 grand-children. Mr. McGuinness, born in Read, was a retired C.P.R. employee. He was a member of the Holy Name Society.

Funeral service, conducted by the Rev. J. A. Dwyre, with the Rev. W. J. O'Neill assisting, was held from White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto to the Holy Name of Mary Cemetery, Marysville.

Pall-bearers were Gerald Brennan, Bernard Walsh, Clare Brennan, Ray Plews, Leonard McGuinness and Gene Kehoe, all nephews.

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31-1-p

Deseronto 'All-Stars'

Teams entered into E.O.B.A. Baseball this year are as follows:

DESERONTO "ALL-STARS"

PEEWEE

Cobourg "B", Frankford "C", Deseronto "C", Kendall "D", Oran "D". (16 Game Schedule.)

BANTAM

Oshawa "A A" Major, Kingston "A" Major, Peterborough "A" Major, Belleville "A" Major, Whitby "A", Port Hope "A", Cobourg "A", Lindsay "A", Deseronto "C", Frankford "C", Oran "C". (16 Game Schedule.)

MIDGET

Oshawa "A-A" Major, Whitby "A", Peterborough "A" Major, Kingston "A" Major, Belleville "A" Major, Port Hope "A" Major, Deseronto "C" Major (14 Game Schedule).

JUVENILE

Whitby "A" Major, Port Hope "A", Keene "C", Deseronto "C", Newcastle "C", Kendall "D", Welcome "D".

4-H News

The sixth meeting of the Lonsdale 1 Chilly-Willies was held on Thursday, March 18th at the Lonsdale W I Hall at 6:30 p.m.

The meeting was opened by the president, Jean Freeman, with the 4-H Pledge. The roll call was answered by seven members. Floating-secretary, Leona McGuinness read the minutes of the last meeting.

The meeting was then turned over to the leader, Mrs. Freeman who outlined how to shop for cereal products.

Cathy Lyman and Kathleen McGuinness then made ginger-bread and brown sugar sauce while Agnes May McAvoy and Leona McGuinness made ginger-bread from a mix and lemon sauce.

The meeting was then closed with the 4-H Grace.

The seventh meeting followed with Cathy Lyman reading the minutes of the previous meeting. Mrs. Freeman outlined Meat Management and Foreign Foods.

Cornmeal pancakes were made by Ann Nash and Kathleen Mc

The Pee Wees and Bantams will have to play in the regular season's play, as Frankford has a team in each division and are of "C" class as is Deseronto. At the time this was written we still have no sponsor for the Bantams, but are hopeful we will have one by the end of April. We will be holding try-outs for the All-Stars on Saturday, April 24th, and starting at 10 o'clock, with Pee Wees, Bantams at 11:30 and Midgets at 1 p.m. and the Juveniles at 2:30 p.m. There will be a baseball meeting at the Town Hall, Saturday at 11 a.m. April 17th, 1971.

WINNERS OF HOCKEY POOLS

(April 4th, 7th and 10th)

Charles French, Jack Layfield, Charles Bell, Mrs. Bernie Johnson, Mrs. Orval Brant, Warren Bell, Wayne Brant, Larry Sharpe and Carol Maracle.

SHANNONVILLE

Shannonville A.C.W. held a Euchre in Trinity Hall on Monday, March 29th. Prize winners were as follows:
Men's 1st - C. Smith
Men's 2nd - Colin Sager
Men's 3rd - Brian Kring

Ladies 1st - Ollie Long.
Ladies 2nd - Marjorie Brant
Ladies 3rd - Madeline Spencer

Lone Hand - Ollie Long
Door Prize - Frances Little
Next Euchre - April 12th, 1961.
Next Euchre - April 12th, 1971.



Guinness while Jean Freeman and Colleen McGuinness made Mexican Chili Rolls, which were later enjoyed by the leader and members with refreshments.

The meeting was closed with the 4-H Pledge sung to the tune of Auld Lang Syne while Mrs. Freeman accompanied at the piano.

This course will end with a demonstration of Mixing Muffins at Achievement Day on April 24th at Gillead Hall.

Rosemary McGuinness.

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28-4-

FORCING FLOWERING SHRUBS

This should be a good year to force flowering shrubs and bring spring into the house early. Branches are almost certain to force well this spring.

Choose branches which are heavily budded. Generally the fatter, rounder buds are flower buds and the slim ones are leaf or shoot buds. Also choose branches with good lines and long enough to be used advantageously in an arrangement. Branches for forcing need not necessarily be from flowering trees and shrubs to be attractive. Pale green foliage and delicately hanging catkins have their own distinctive beauty.

Cut branches when the temperature is above freezing and they are full of sap. Use a sharp knife and make a long slanting cut. Then soak the branches in a tub of warm water for several hours to soften the buds. Place the branches in water in a cool, light place so the flowers develop slowly; too much heat can cause the flowers to open quickly and be small and malformed. Near an east or south window in the basement is a good place.

When the buds begin to show color, arrange the branches where they are to be used. They can thus be enjoyed longer and the flowers do not shatter as they might if handled when in full bloom.

A. R. Buckley.

Recipe of the Week

IRISH POTATO CAKES

"The following spring, 1881, my brother Charles also came from Ireland to join me. We made preparations to go West. We bought among other things, a team of oxen, tent, sleeping bags and some provisions, including a sack of flour. We bought potatoes from the settlers as we went along. They were sparsely settled but we managed to live on potato cakes, (an Irish speciality and very filling). To this we added what game we could shoot, and the ever present flap-jacks."

Mr. John (J.S.) Jones

METHOD:

Put $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. cold, cooked, mashed potatoes into a bowl, add 4 oz. flour (2 cups potatoes to 1 lb. of flour), season with salt, and add a good lump of melted butter. Combine all ingredients, moisten with a little milk, enough to bind and roll out on a floured board. Cut into square or tra. Cut into square or triangular shapes. Have the fry-pan warm with a little melted butter or bacon fat, and fry till nicely brown on both sides. Butter hot and serve.

(from Buckskin Cookery, Souvenir Cookbook of Pioneer Recipes Donated By Old Times and Native of British Columbia.)



"Worried about the population explosion? Heck no, around here our 'ship don't' ever come back!"

Sophasburgh

RESEARCH CONDUCTED

Mrs. Ivan Denike of Cobourg spent the past week with Mrs. Eric Foster, Northport.

Mr. & Mrs. Vern Haynes, Northport, spent the week-end with their family in Toronto.

Former Parishoners of the Friendship United Church was saddened to hear of the death of a former minister, Rev. Stobart.

Congratulations to Mr. & Mrs. Roy Robb, On the Birth of a son, born in Belleville Hospital.

SCHOONER ST. LOUIS

Circa 1923 - The schooner ST. LOUIS and four lake steamers, MAPLE GLEN, MAPLE GREEN, FAIRFAX and SARNOR, were partly dismantled and the hulls disposed off south of Amherst Island S.S. ROSEDALE

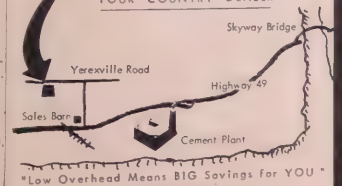
1897 - One of Captain John Dannelly's salvaging feats of the time, was the releasing of the steam passenger ship ROSEDALE, from the Charity Shoal, foot of Lake Ontario.

From "Canvas & Steam on Quinte Waters" - \$3.00 at Scanner Office.

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Return to Soil Conservation

Two weeks ago we re-printed an article from the Christian Science Monitor dealing with problems of soil pollution affecting British farmers.

One of our readers wrote us, questioning the relevance of this information to the Ontario farm scene. Surely its relevance lies in the realization that although people in different parts of the world are experiencing different pollution problems, we all have them, and it is important to realize that our community is not just this small area, but the world. We are however happy to re-print this article from New York and News, contributed by the same reader and hope it will shed some light on what sort of research in the area of soils, fertilizers, and pesticides is being carried on in the United States and Canada.

Next week we will have an article dealing with a large organic farming complex at Emmons, Pennsylvania.

RETURN TO SOIL CONSERVATION PRACTICES SEEN AS ONE WAY TO REDUCE AGRICULTURAL POLLUTION

Pollution. It's a word we've been hearing a lot this year. Farmers are blamed for some of it, along with the truck, the auto, sewage disposal plants, detergent, industrial wastes, and the general junk of our industrialized civilization.

Agricultural chemicals get most of the blame, agriculturally speaking. But even fertilizer and manure come in for mention in some places.

So we took a look around the United States and Canada and asked experts what part farming plays in polluting the environment and what farmers can do to minimize this part without impairing their livelihood and the nation's food supply.

Take fertilizer, for instance. Nitrogen and phosphate are regarded to be the major villains. The story is that they "kill" lakes and ponds and render drinking water unfit for use.

No doubt they do. The evidence is there. But somehow farming gets blamed for more than its fair share, in the opinion of many students of the problem.

Louis Kardos, Penn State's famed soil technologist and environmental scientist, has been putting tremendous amounts of both these plant nutrients on test fields for seven years in the form of sewage effluent. On the heavy soils and in the humid climate of Pennsylvania, they have shown little tendency to pollute anything, he reports.

"Nitrate" nitrogen, the residual part of fertilizer nitrogen left after it is applied and moves into the soil, is considered safe at 10 parts per million in water by the U.S. Public Health Service. Yet Kardos reports nitrate nitrogen found at various soil levels in his experiments is presently well below that figure.

Phosphorus, he reports, is found in soil water in extremely small amounts, due to the soil's "tremendous and continuing capacity to 'fix' phosphorus in the soil", as he puts it. As the result of his experiments, agriculture cannot be shouldered with the real blame for fertilizing lakes and streams with it, he claims.

Fred P. Miller, university soil scientist from neighboring Maryland, says the phosphate in household detergents is really the culprit in turning lakes and rivers into a slimy, green smelly mess more than agriculture and backs up his conclusion with impressive evidence. Of the 25 million tons of detergents the United States puts into its sewage water annually, he reports, about 40% of the total weight, is a kind of long-lasting phosphate that doesn't change its nutrient characteristics even when it goes through the most modern sewage treatment plant.

Miller reports his study of findings on phosphate pollution of Lake Erie shows only about 10% of all phosphates entering the lake to be from agricultural operations. About 70% comes from municipal sewage, with the bulk of this being from detergents, he says.

However, neither Kardos, Miller, or other agricultural scientists who were contacted give agriculture an entirely clean bill of health on fertilizers, manure and water pollution. They flash the caution sign and urge farmers to do their share toward minimizing pollution with certain

relatively simple, tried and true measures.

Kardos, for one, sees slow-release nitrogen fertilizers, like the present ureaformaldehydes, as a way to minimize possible pollution from heavy rates of N application. Slow-release fertilizers also have the advantage of "spoonfeeding" crops for specific plant needs, he says.

Researchers for Purdue University and the USDA have found that nitrogen losses can occur when ammonium nitrogen pellets are broadcast on sod and bare fields when runoff rates are high. To obtain more efficient use of nitrogen and minimize possible stream pollution, they advocate that heavy applications of nitrogen fertilizers on sloping soils be made when soil moisture is low and the surface soil is not crusted or sealed.

A vast amount of research has gone into the development of safe effective and economical chemical pesticides, but comparatively less effort has gone into research on their application, says K. S. McKinlay, a scientist at the Research Station in Saskatoon.

And that's one of the reasons for pollution by pesticides, especially from drift. The droplet drift problem is one of the reasons why McKinlay is attempting to develop equipment that will produce uniform droplets.

"When we apply pesticides, we try to spread a small amount of chemical over a large area. A few ounces over an acre of crop is a typical example. We can simplify the problem by diluting the active chemical with a large volume of water or inert dust."

"Or we can use ultra-low-volume spraying, a more recent approach, where a small volume of highly concentrated liquid is broken into very large numbers of very small drops."

"No matter what method is used, the aim is to put the pesticide on target and any chemical that doesn't hit the insect or weed we're after is wasted. And if it drifts out of the field, it becomes a potential hazard," he says.

The behavior of the spray is largely determined by the size of droplets produced by the spraying machine and that's why research into drop size assumes such great importance.

"It is reasonable to assume that for any given combination of crop and pest, there will be an optimal drop size that is effective, safe and economical, says Mc Kinlay.

Some insects are very mobile and live on top of the crop where they are very vulnerable to almost any kind of spray. Others live static, sheltered lives within a dense crop and drop size could be critical in reaching them. Too large droplets land on the outer leaves of the crop

and never penetrate where the insects live. However, they would be difficult to handle and prone to drift if too small.

"One needs a drop small enough to follow the air flow around leaves, penetrate the crop and land on the insect within," he says.

The laboratory equipment developed at Saskatoon is a spinning disc that throws off remarkably uniform droplets, particularly at low flow rates. This spinning disc will not do the job alone because the product of each main drop from the edge of the disc is accompanied by one or more much smaller satellites.

"Thus the disc really produces two populations, of droplets, the larger, relatively uniform main drops whose size depends upon the speed of rotation, of the disc and widely separated, much smaller satellite droplets."

To solve the problem of satellite droplets, the researchers placed a shroud around the disc and sucked air through the gap between the disc and the shroud. This trapped the small satellites and allowed the release of only a fairly homogeneous population of larger drops.

"This device is still under development", says McKinlay and "should be of considerable benefit, especially for the application of weed killers."

The switch away from persistent pesticides has led to evaluation experiments with organophosphorus pesticides at the Lethbridge, Alberta, Research Station. Dr. D. L. Struble, an organic chemist, says the studies will help to establish whether these new organo-phosphorus compounds



can be used for insect control under local environmental conditions without polluting the environment with toxic chemicals and without giving rise to any harmful effects in humans, animals and wildlife.

Organophosphorus compounds are usually bio-graded very rapidly and should not persist in the environment. Many of them are very toxic to mammals and they are degraded to form many different compounds. In some cases, these degradation products may be more toxic than the original compounds.

Dr. Struble says the Lethbridge experiments will also show how these compounds react when they are applied to crops in the area. "Their persistence and the characteristics of all the degradation products are being determined."

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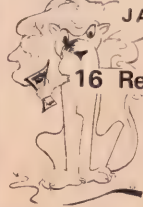
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EGGS, SMALL 5 doz. for \$1.00
EGGS, MEDIUM 3 doz. for \$1.00
EGGS, LARGE BROWN 1 doz. for \$.38
BREAD 4 for \$1.09

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DESERONTO



the Quinte Scanner

Single Copy 10¢

Deseronto, Ontario, Wednesday, April 21st, 1971.

Vol 1, No 32

a peek into the past.....



PICNIC PARTY
1961

AT FORESTERS' ISLAND, DESERONTO

Photo, on an old picture post card loaned by Melville Hill gives an enchanting view of the "good old summertime" Chief Orontyatekha's "castle", part of which is seen at left, was for many years an orphan's home. At far right is the "Mohawk Queen", whose captain, George Brant, now age 92, lives with his daughter, Mrs. Percy Green of R. R. #1, Deseronto.

Odessa student is chosen

Miss Julia Ann Backholm, a sixteen year old Grade 11 student from Odessa has recently been chosen to participate in this year's United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth, sponsored by the Odd Fellows and Rebekahs.

For the past few years, one student has been chosen, in rotation, from the Odessa, Yarker, Napanee and Deseronto areas all of which lie in local district number 48 of the I.O.O.F. Last year's delegate was from Napanee.

Each year, the successful "delegate" is chosen by a selection committee on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, extra-curricular activities,

concern for community welfare, and interest in world affairs.

During the six-day trip which will be sometime in June or July, students spend an evening at International House where graduate students from more than 80 countries live. The motto over the doorway reads, "That brotherhood may prevail."

At the U.N. students are admitted to sessions of the Economic and Social Council, the Trusteeship Council, the Security Council, the General Assembly, or some to or some other conference or commission which happens to be in session.

Students are given time as well for sight-seeing, shopping and theatre.

HOW DID IT ALL BEGIN?

In June of 1950, a "pilot" group of 46 young people and a contingent of adult counselors took part in the first "United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth" arriving in New York City on the day the Security Council was called into action at Lake Success to meet the Korean crisis. Each summer since then the U.N. Pilgrimage for Youth has grown and flourished until it comprises more than one thousand students. Every state in the United States, including Alaska and Hawaii, and every province in Canada, except one, has been represented and students have participated from Denmark, Cuba and Australia.

Deseronto Council Briefs

Herbert Brooks, representing the Navy League of Canada, and Lieutenant Power of the Sea Scouts addressed council members on Monday evening, requesting the council's support for a local training program. A grant of fifty dollars was requested which was referred to the Finance Committee.

action will be taken to remedy the dusty condition of the streets. A chemical application will be applied.

CENTENNIAL PARK

Caretaker William Jackson will begin his duties on or about the 1st of May.

HUMANE SOCIETY REPORT

The March report from the

Ontario Humane society was presented to Council. Of nine dogs impounded, three were claimed. Total fines collected were \$15 dollars. There were five calls for assistance.

BY-LAWS

Times of council meetings have been changed from 8 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. During the summer months of July and August, the meetings will be held on the first Monday of the month only.

Local theatre group to perform in Ottawa

THE QUINTE ISLAND THEATRE PREPARES FOR THEATRE CANADA '71

Picton's Quinte Island Theatre is currently in production for its most ambitious single children's project in its three year history - a presentation of Dorothy-Jane Gauding's play, THE GIFT OF THE DRUM, at the National Arts Centre in Ottawa on Monday, May 17th, as a part of Theatre Canada '71. The QIT was one of twenty-five groups across Canada, including the Simon Fraser University Mime Group, the Cornwall Little Theatre and the Dartmouth Players, that was invited to participate in the event, the successor to the former Dominion Drama Festival. The Picton group will perform in Le Salon, an intimate "theatre in the round" which is often used by the Governor-General for private entertaining when he is at the Arts Centre. In fact, the Quinte Island Theatre will be the first group to perform in the Festival after its official opening an evocative opportunity for the group and one that reflects well on the QIT's reputation in the field of children's theatre.

The play itself, "The Gift of the Drum", is a dramatization of an ancient Indian legend. In a statement prepared for the official festival playbill, Director C. R. Rolston states "we feel there is a large gap in Canadian culture where our folk heritage and traditions are concerned. It was with this thought in mind that we chose "The Gift of the Drum". It involves a very large part of Canada's history - the Indians and their god Manitou. Rolston went on by saying "the Festival in Ottawa seemed to be an excellent opportunity to make people more aware of our heritage at the same time as making the public aware that Canada has many fine playwrights who deserve just recognition for their work."

Producer Elizabeth Hirst reflects the same philosophy as Director Rolston, and maintains that although the QIT play is being presented by the Youth Section of the Theatre, it is by no means "childish" - indeed, the play's appeal cuts across all age barriers and has a message for everyone. Those involved in the cast are Frank Creamer, Len Creamer, Ted Ross, Rick Brant, Janet Alexander, Elaine Miller and Kitty Cross. Valuable support is also being given by many students from Queen Elizabeth Public

School in Picton

Valuable financial assistance was given to the project by means of a grant from the Prince Edward County Council. The whole project is indeed an investment in the Youth of the County and will direct national attention to the area in May. In all of its efforts, the Quinte Island Theatre is hoping for a maximum of support from all of the citizens of the Prince Edward area - support which will make it possible for the QIT to carry on as one of the area's most forward looking organizations.

TENDERS FOR L.C.B.O. BUILDING

Tenders will be called April 21st and opened May 4th, 1971 for construction of the new L.C.B.O. building to be erected on the corner of St. George and Edmond Streets.

PLUMBING INSPECTION

Council will investigate the hiring of a plumbing inspector to work on a part-time basis for hook-ups to the new sewage system.

Swimming, Anyone?



Photo by Charles Colby

Here, the diver, V. L. Mavlis is standing on the bottom of the trench which runs at right angles to the shoreline, just west of Dawson's Marina. The excavation was made for the line of piping which will run from the sewage filtration plant to the waterfront. The diver is about to place sandbags under pipe which has just been submerged. See inside paper for picture story on this operation.

GOOD NEWS

Streets chairman, Peter Dickinson, announced that immediate

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Did you know?

Did you know it takes 17 trees to make one ton of newsprint? Just think of the number of trees required for the newspapers ready by North Americans each day - which end up, for the most part, at the garbage dump. The number is staggering!

We are told that the reforestation effort by paper companies and others, simply is not keeping pace with the rate at which trees are being cut. In another thirty years, Canada may not have any forest left, unless things change, as they do seem to be.

Recycling appears to be the answer. It is heartening that the Toronto Star has launched a campaign to start recycling of paper wastes.

Mayor John Lindsay of New York says the city will soon be buying recycled paper and eventually will revise its massive purchasing system "to include a general preference for recycled products."

Mr. Lindsay said the city was preparing a new specification for a selected grade of bond office paper that would require a 20 percent content of recycle fibers, and added, "We see it as only a beginning."

"As far as we know, this is the first such action by American government," he said. "We intend to redesign our entire purchasing system to include a general preference for recycled products." The Mayor said he believed recycling would be "crucial... in the resolution of the environmental crisis."

Another solution, perhaps less practical, but worthy of further thought, is the following:

PAPERS PILING UP? FEED THEM TO A COW

A scientist at the Agricultural Research Centre here says old newspapers can be blended with other ingredients to make a tasty meal for cows and other animals.

A cow can polish off the equivalent of several 80-page journals a day, mixed with molasses, soybean meal, minerals and vitamins, says Dr. David A. Dinis.

Although the Food and Drug Administration has not yet approved the mixture, Dinis says he has found no danger to the animals.

Dinis explains that a cow's stomach can turn the fibrous material into energy-producing carbohydrates.

He compares the effects to those of buffalo, deer, moose and other animals munching tree twigs. He says the newspaper ink is basically mineral oil and carbon black, both harmless.

Dinis says a cow can reach market weight in 70 days with a diet of one part ground newspaper to nine parts other ingredients.

Trumpeter swans seen

Marmora residents have had the unusual privilege, the past couple of weeks of being able to view the beautiful trumpeter swans as they swam up and down the river and fed off the growth of the river bottom.

When they first arrived, a pair completed the troupe. Then they left. Later it was reported that 4 of the birds had returned and many people walked and drove to the area to view these beautiful birds, which have a

wing span of about eight feet. They are on the Wildlife protected list and are gradually making a comeback.

Apparently on occasions they have appeared here before but are seen in this part of Ontario very seldom.

If they return again, we hope that they will not be molested and might make this their home. They certainly would make a tremendous tourist attraction.

(Marmora Herald)

Marine Notes

-by Willis Metcalfe

In 1968, Mr. Edward Donnell of Kingston recovered from the wreck of the schooner George A. Marsh, a four cylinder gasoline engine, which had been in the lake for some 51 years.

Mr. Metcalfe of Black River, near Milford, who has refurbished the engine for the South Marysburgh Mariners' Park, has been seeking information of the Hazard Motor Company, who made the engine.

In a reply last week from the Rochester Historical Society, Mr. Metcalfe has been given the following information: "The Rochester Directory of 1908 lists Mr. George E. Hazard, draughtsman. In 1909, Hazard Engineering Co. was formed by Mr. Hazard and a Mr. W. R. Gordon, also a draughtsman. This partnership apparently lasted only one year, because in 1910, Hazard Engineering Co. is no longer listed but Hazard Motor Mfr. Co., makers of auto and marine engines, is doing business on Scherer Street, Town of Gates, N.Y. Mr. George E. Hazard is the owner." The listing continues to 1914.

From the above, we would conclude that the motor in question is marine and that it was manufactured at some time during the period 1910 - 1913.



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DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME begins this Sunday, April 25th at 12 midnight, so don't forget to set your clocks AHEAD one hour.



LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD of ONTARIO

NOTICE is hereby given that SEALED TENDERS plainly marked on the outside as to contents and addressed to the Properties Department, Liquor Control Board of Ontario, Room 438, 55 Lakeshore Boulevard East, Toronto 2, Ontario will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Daylight time on May 6, 1971.

for the construction under contract of a Government store for the sale of liquor in the Town of Deseronto, in the County of Hastings.

Plans and specifications are available to general contractors only at the office of Chester Woods Associates Ltd., 379 Front Street, Belleville, Ontario, on deposit of a certified cheque payable to the Architect in the amount of \$100.00. This deposit will be refunded upon the return of the plans and specifications, in good condition, to the Architect within two weeks from the date on which tenders closed.

Plans and specifications will be on display at Builders' Exchanges in Belleville, Kingston, and Toronto.

To receive consideration, tenders must be submitted on the tender forms and in accordance with the instructions to bidders provided by the Architect and must be accompanied by a certified cheque in the amount of \$8,000 drawn on a chartered Bank of Canada, payable to the Liquor Control Board of Ontario or a bid bond in a like amount with a recognized guarantee or insurance company.

The opening of tenders will take place at the Head Office of the Liquor Control Board of Ontario, 55 Lakeshore Boulevard East, Toronto 2, Ontario at 10:30 o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Daylight time on the 7th of May, 1971, at which time all tenders or their representatives are invited to attend.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all tenders and the lowest tender will not necessarily be accepted.

R. J. Thom, Architects,
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Here, workmen are shown fastening concrete weights to hold down the plastic piping which will run from the sewage filtration plant out into the water. This plastic piping is 18 inches in diameter with inch thick walls.

Photos by Charles Colby.



The length of piping, 500 feet in all, is shown here just before being submerged. Two hundred feet of it will be buried on shore. In a depth of about six feet will be the remaining 300 feet runs out into the Bay. The treated sewage carried by this piping ultimately will be fit to drink! This photo, looking south towards the Bay, was taken with telephoto lens.



Here, the diver is about to catch in a bagging truck it is a weight. The bagging truck is on the left holds sandbags which will be placed on the piping to hold it down to the seabed grade. Meanwhile a chain, attached to the bagging truck, is being used to pull the piping.

Installation of sewer line is being done by the firm of Hisey and Barrington, Consulting Engineers, Limited, while the filtration plant itself is being constructed by the firm of Hisey and Barrington, Consulting Engineers, Limited.



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Call or visit us whenever you have calves to raise. And feed them the Purina way... on new Purina Nursing Chow and new Calf Startena.



A spokesman for the firm of Hisey and Barrington, consulting engineers working on the Deseronto sewage filtration system, states that the use of plastic piping is still a relatively new thing in Canada, such piping having been first used in Europe in 1966-67, the same firm installed a system in Hallesburg, Ontario, using 24 inch diameter piping.

SMOKE, BUT NO FIRE

Deseronto Fire Department was called out Monday afternoon after a Maple Avenue woman turned in an alarm when her kitchen was full of smoke.

It seems that the cause of the incident was burning scalloped potatoes in the oven. There was no damage to the residence.

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19-1-f.

FOR SALE - McBride cowhide suitcase, fitted with five hangars, lined and with pockets, has lock and key, maroon colour. Price \$15.00. Can be seen at the Scanner Office

31-4-f.

FOR SALE - Sump-pump only used two seasons. Call Deseronto 396-2406 or apply at 200 Thomas Street in Deseronto. 31-3-p

FOR SALE - 1969 Road Knight Tent Trailer, Wired, Spare Wheel. Sleeps 4 to 6. Stored inside in Al condition. Phone 968-9444. 32-1-c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Northport Hall. Approximately 1/3 acre lot. Sealed tenders will be received up until 12 noon, May 28, 1971. Lowest or any tenders not necessarily accepted.

Ruth Wallbridge,
R. R. #2,
Picton, Ontario. 32-6-c

FOR SALE - Fibreglass canoes, 16' - \$155.00; fibreglass fishing boats, 12' - \$175.00. These compare favourably with considerably higher-priced craft. Quinte Marine, Deseronto Road, Phone 396-2539

32-1-c

EMPLOYMENT WANTED - Experienced carpenter for roofing, cupboards and renovations. Free estimates. Call Gerald Lawlor, Deseronto 396-3046. 32-1-p

TO RENT

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HEAT AND CARPETS
New Appliances, Water,
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TEL 396-3119 T.F.

FOR RENT - Half Duplex. Two bedrooms, kitchen, living room, three piece bath. Available May 1st, 1971. Phone Deseronto 396-3008. 32-1-p

FOR RENT - Large two bedroom apartment, newly decorated, near school. Private parking. Stove and fridge supplied if required. \$125.00 a month including heat and all utilities. Available May 1st. Phone Deseronto 396-2117 after 6 p.m.

32-1-c

COMING EVENTS

A Walkathon in support of the Salvation Army Missionary effort will be held on May 8th, 1971, commencing from Salvation Army, 12 Mill Street, Napanee at 8 a.m. The route will lead along #2 Highway to Deseronto and return. Anyone wishing to join this walkathon call Napanee 354-4735 or Deseronto 396-2643 for sponsorship forms. 32-2-c

HURRY!

Get Your Tickets For The Draw Sponsored by Mothers' Auxiliary for Guides and Brownies

Prizes on Display At The Quinte Scanner Office
Draw to be held May 13th at Lions' Hall

32-1-c

DATES TO REMEMBER FOR U.C.W. EVENTS

May 8th - Rummage Sale
May 12th - Smorgasbord Supper
Oct. 16th - Fall Rummage Sale
Dec. 4th - Bazaar

32-1-c

RUMMAGE SALE
Saturday, April 24th - 9 a.m. at
Rink Building, Edmund Street
Muffins and Coffee Served
25¢

Auspices Presbyterian Ladies Aid

REAL ESTATE



FOR SALE IN DESERONTO

Large two storey brick home with aluminium stores and screens on large corner lot. Garage is ideal to convert into multiple dwelling

Seven-room house with small apartment ideal for hair dresser, barbershop or small office. Full price - \$11,800.00 with terms

WANTED

Real Estate Salesman for well established firm. If you are not experienced, we will train you.

**Gerald Frizzell
REALTOR**

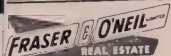
108 Centre Street, Napanee
Dial 354-5226 or 354-5742

If you are thinking of selling your property, we are willing to appraise your property. Call us at anytime.

T.C.

FOUND - Gray prescription eye glasses on Main Street by student on Tuesday, April 13th. Owner may claim them at the Deseronto Public School. 32-1-c

REAL ESTATE



In Deseronto - three bedroom home, 3-piece bath on second floor, 1-piece bath on first floor. Full price \$8,000.00.

Three bedroom home with new aluminium siding. Excellent location. Full price \$8,000.00.

Several building lots available.

In Napanee, 1-bedroom home suitable for couple, extra large lot. Full price \$4,200. \$1,000 down.

Five cottages on 1/2 acre lot. Mississippi River on 41 highway. All cottages completely furnished. Asking price \$18,000.00.

FOR COMPLETE

REAL ESTATE SERVICE
CONTACT

Deseronto

JIM SHARPE 396-3130
MURRAY BROOKS 396-2335
BELLEVILLE OFFICE: 962-3418

CARDS OF THANKS

We wish to thank all the congregation of our church and also a special thank you to the ladies of both units of the U.C.W. of the United Church of Deseronto, for their response to our appeal for financial aid

The Board of Stewards.
32-1-p

Church Notices

DESERONTO PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. William Rowe, P.A.O.C.

Sunday
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Worship
7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic
Wednesday
8:00 p.m. - Family Service

QUINTE PASTORAL CHARGE

Minister - William Hendry
United Church of Canada

Melrose 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Deseronto 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School 11:15 a.m.

Trenching for

Sewer and

Water Lines

Septic Tank

Installations

and Compression Work. We will be in the Deseronto area shortly. Phone now for an estimate.

RUDY BYFORD Demoreville

476-4785 and 476-4843. T.F.

SPECIAL MEETING

Due to trouble with a damaged storm sewer on Main Street, a special meeting has been called for next Wednesday evening, April 28th between council and representatives from the construction division of O.W.R.C.

Bill's Home Maintenance

Painting - Papering - Carpentry
Plumbing - Odd Jobs

CALL US FIRST
WE CAN DO IT FOR LESS

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Maple Cream
and Maple Syrup



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on the Northport Road

John H. Kerr, R. R. 2, Picton
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After 4:30 p.m. Please T.F.

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396-2342

JEAN O'COIN

396-3042

NEWS AND ADVERTISING
ACCEPTED UNTIL
12 NOON
EVERY TUESDAY.

PHONE 396-3431

Special Notices

It's tune-up time for outdoor motors, garden equipment and mowers. Let's do it now and avoid the rush! Quinte Marine, Deseronto Road, Phone 396-2539 32-1-c

Summer lay-up treatment for snowmobiles, with tune-up and storage if required. Quinte Marine, Deseronto Road. Phone 396-2539. 32-1-c

OPTOMETRIST

John Woods, O.D.

125 John Street

Napanee

Telephone 354-4516

DOYLE'S WINDOW
SALES LTD

68 Dundas St. E. Napanee.
Phone 354-3597

ALUMINUM WINDOWS
AND DOORS

"Window Glazing -
Aluminium Sash Repairs"
Glass Cut To Size

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Home
78 CENTRE DESERONTO 396-2310

the plight of the sloppy housewife

If you happen to belong to that rare breed of women whose house is always neat, read no further — go clean an oven or something. This is addressed to my fellow housewives who prefer to read a book rather than clean a toilet bowl.

The fact that you list your house for sale will not change you into an immaculate housekeeper overnight. So, I thought it my duty to give you a few pointers on how to give a good impression without working too hard.

First, don't kid yourself. You will advise the realtor to always

give you a phone call before he or she brings over a prospective buyer. You might as well save your breath to chew out the kids, because it is a well-known fact that real estate people forget all promises once they get their paws on a hot prospect.

Second, keep your pre-schoolers dressed. There seems to be nothing that throws a "hot prospect" for a loop like being met at the door by a couple of kids dressed in socks and shoes only.

Third, for the duration of the listing period remember to always answer the door bell with a ray

and furniture polishing can in hand. Dust may blanket the furniture to an indecent depth but the first impression will be great.

The most important tactic, however, is the delaying error. When faced at the door with your inconsiderate realtor and his "pal" advise them with a flustered smile that you would appreciate a few minutes to get out of your nightgown. Suggest that they examine the exterior of the house, and study the landscaping advantages of the property. That will give you about ten minutes to jump into a pair of slacks and a sweater,

and to attack the house in earnest.

One of the most important rooms to a woman buyer is the kitchen, so attack it first. Grab all the dirty dishes and pots and pans and leave them into a lower cupboard and shut the door firmly. Never stuff them into an upper cupboard because if a buyer is going to check on the structure of your kitchen cupboards he will always open an upper door. Then with your left forearm sweep all the crumbs off the counter into the sink while with your right hand you turn on the tap to flush them down the drain. This little operation should take no more than a minute and a half.

Then rush in the bathroom. There you lower the toilet lid —

no self-respecting buyer will lift a toilet lid to see if the bowl is clean, but if it is left up you can be sure that he will look in. Another tip is to put that little mat (the one that sticks to the bottom of the tub when you take a bath) over the muddy tracks left by your son's turtle's last bath.

Next, position on the bedroom. Now if the laundry is overflowing with both dirty and clean clothes it stands to reason that the dresser drawers will be at least half empty. So grab the shoes, socks, banana peels, last month's newspaper, and the clothes draped over the door-knob and shove them all into the drawers. Never! I repeat, never stuff these things into the closet because as sure as you're reading this, the prospective buyer will want to look in them. You see, the guy who has enough money to buy your place also has a large wardrobe, and he must assure himself that your closets are roomy enough to accommodate all his finery. Don't forget that with two quick movements you can straighten out the beds, to finish off the bedroom.

The laundry area is the easiest because all soiled clothes can be hidden in the washer, and the clean undies you can find a hiding spot in the dryer. Now all that's left is the living room and if you haven't moved at least that room tidy, then you're the worst housekeeper around and you deserve to be caught.

It's true that you'll find yourself out of breath after all this running around, but don't despair you still have about thirty seconds left. Use these last few minutes deep-breathing exercises to retrain your molecules and calm your frayed nerves.

After you have known them through the house and they have left, you will be happy to realize that the older burst of energy you dug up to rush around as you did in the first few minutes of your nerve endings are still screaming and to pacify them you will start to really clear the house. If you're lucky, another prospective buyer will arrive the next day and you will be already to receive them. If not, at least the next time you'll have a customer already straightening out your place — unaided.

By the way, if you don't work to play that the house is sold quickly, you still have to preserve enough of your sanity to face the task of the coming move.

— a former wife

Hearty Appetites

DESERVE QUALITY FOODS



4 loaves for \$1.00
5 loaves for \$1.19

Libby's	Tomato Juice	19 oz.	6 for 1.00
	Mix or Match		
	Habitant Soup	Pea Vegetable	4 for 1.00
Kraft	Sandwich Spread	16 oz.	.45
Puritan	Beef Stew	24 oz.	.55
Puritan	Irish Stew	24 oz.	.55
Shirriff's	Jelly Powders	3 oz.	10 for 1.00
	All Flavours		
Delsey	Bathroom tissue	Twin Pak - Assorted Colours	3 for 1.00
Nabisco	Shreddies	12 oz.	.33
Nabisco	Shredded Wheat	10 oz.	2 for .59
Delmonte	Canned Pudding	Chocolate, Butterscotch, Vanilla, Banana Cream	4 can package .69
Monarch Pure	Vegetable Oil	32 oz.	.79
Bick's Sweet	Mixed Pickles	Save 10¢ - 32 oz.	.59
Wesson	Cinnamon Buns	Regular 49¢ - Save 4¢	.45

Burn's Store Sliced	Cooked Ham	lb.	.99
Sliced or in Piece	Peameal Back Bacon	lb.	.90
	Rib Steak	Fill your Freezer	lb. .79
Gold Seal	Sockeye Salmon	7½ oz. - Save 10¢	.67
Heinz	Spaghetti	T. S. Cheese - 14 oz.	2 for .33
Delmonte	Pineapple	Sliced, Chunks, Crushed, Unsweetened	14 oz. 2 for .59
Swift's	Prem Luncheon Meat	12 oz.	.53
Bisling Millionaire	Sardines	2 for	.65
	Tettley's Tea	60's	.79

Pitcher-Pak. Milk	Jug Milk
3 qt. Homo .92	3 qt. Homo .85
3 qt. 2% .89	3 qt. 2% .82
	Plus Deposit

LYONS SUPERIOR MARKET

Week Ending April 21st to April 24th, 1971.

Deseronto

FREE PARKING

FREE DELIVERY

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ST. MARK'S A. C. W.

St. Mark's Church Evening A. C. W. held a Bridge and Euchre party on Wednesday evening April 14th in the Parish hall. There were thirteen tables in play and prizes were won by: Winnie Scero, Mr. & Mrs. Fred Keyworth, Jeff Sergeant, Jeff Barlow, Marlene Dickinson, Gordon Walker, Ev Bower, Charles Gray, Mrs. Annan Lord, Walter Hudson and Cora Danner. Afterwards all enjoyed lunch and a social hour.

'Cabbages as big as basketballs'

A SMALL EXPERIMENTAL FARM IN PENNSYLVANIA IS PROVING THAT THERE IS A BETTER WAY TO GROW FOOD: ORGANICALLY, WITHOUT CHEMICAL FERTILIZERS OR PESTICIDES. THE FORMER, SOMETIMES CONTAMINATE, THE LATTER ARE FREQUENTLY SELF-DEFEATING AS WELL. U.S. AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT TESTS HAVE SHOWN INSECTS HAVE ACTUALLY DEVELOPED A LIKING FOR DDT-SPRAYED CROPS. MAN HAS APPARENTLY PROVIDED SELECTIVE BREEDING FOR 'SUPERBUGS.' HERE IS A REPORT ON ORGANIC FARMING'S WORLD HEADQUARTERS.

By Peter Tonge
(Staff correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor.)

GROWING NUMBERS of Commune Hippies as well as Agnew-prone retirement villagers are making this little Pennsylvania town something of a mecca. For long-haired and white-haired alike, Emmaus has become the world capital of organic farming.

It is difficult to measure the spread of a movement that has its start in 19th century England and was reborn in the United States in the 1940's.

Phases of organic gardening have been practiced since primitive man first filled a field. But only during the past quarter century has organic agriculture been actively promoted. Emmaus has been the focal point of this promotion - and a key laboratory for testing organics theories.

A measure of the movement's expansion is the growth of the

magazine *Organic Gardening and Farming*.

It started in 1942 with a 10,000 circulation. By 1959, there were 70,000 subscribers. Today the figure is 700,000. The "Encyclopedia of Organic Gardening" - bible of the movement - now has sold 210,000 copies.

Moreover, the organic message is influencing congressional committees studying pollution, officials tackling the urban garbage crisis, scientists dealing with the pesticide menace, specialty grocery stores, and roadside vegetable stands across North America and Europe.

ORGANIC FARMING'S MECCA?

If this picturesque town in rolling Pennsylvania farmland is organic farming's mecca, J. I. Rodale is its prophet, and his 74-acre farm here its Kooba.

The farm itself, Five Hills Organic Farm, lies just a few miles southwest of Emmaus. It's a neat, orderly looking place, and the fields somehow hint at their productive potential even in the barrenness of late winter.

A cold March wind whips and hugs at your clothing as you get out of the car. It makes sightseeing less than pleasant, but farm manager John Keck doesn't seem to notice, so you follow him out over the fields anyway.

You recall at the time what someone once said of the place: "They grow cabbages there as big as basketballs." And you can believe it from the soil texture.

As a one-time commercial lettuce grower, you have some knowledge of soil and soil conditions. And what you see at Emmaus fills you with respect.

The earth is mostly covered with a matted layer of rye grass - a rich nitrogen source once it is plowed in - and wherever you walk, the ground gives you gently to the pressure of your heels. Significantly, too, your shoes come up largely free of clinging soil.

NO SIGN OF RUNOFF

There is no sign of runoff, though the snow is melting steadily. Nor is there any sign of standing water or mud. These Rodale lands are like one vast sponge.

"You ask, 'Why?' Because," says John Keck, "we feed our soil." In fact, this Emmaus soil has one of the heartiest appetites of any in the country.

In other words, the soil has developed the capacity to break down organic matter - grass, leaves, vegetable peelings, even hair - in short order, converting it all into the richest of plant foods.

In effect, the organic matter feeds both the microscopic life in the soil and "the billions of organisms we have in every acre," says farmer Keck. In turn these creatures feed the crops - be they cabbages, corn or cantaloupes.

"You name it," says Mr. Keck, "if it grows, it grows best in good organic soil."

Moreover, analyses by the Philadelphia laboratories of La Wall & Harrison have proved - without exception - that the nutritive value of the organically grown crops at the Rodale farm is higher than that of chemically grown plants.

MAGAZINE SPREADS THE MESSAGE

If the farm has shown that the organic method works and works well, it's the magazine that has done most to spread the message.

It began in 1942 when Mr. Rodale - a manufacturer of electrical good and part-time publisher - printed the 10,000 issue first edition and mailed copies without charge to farmers in various parts of the country.

He had hoped to solicit subscriptions. But the response was nil. Not a single reply, not even a negative one, dropped into the mailbox outside the Rodale farm.

Farmers, he quickly realized, were businessmen first, experimenters second - if at all. They had established methods of raising crops which brought them a living. Obviously they would not readily turn to a method which, in the United States anyway, was largely an unproved theory.

So he mailed a second printing of the magazine to small landholders and city gardeners. The response was immediate and impressive. He had a solid circulation on which to build.

The magazine tells of com-

posts, mulches and earth worms; of carrots that snap like an exploding firecracker; of bushels of green beans, and tomatoes deep red and heavy on the vine.

CHRONICLE OF SUCCESS

It's a chronicle of success stories, enough to fire the imagination of anyone with even a tinge of green on his thumb. The contributors are gardeners and farmers themselves. They write from their own experience.

As associate editor Maurice Franz puts it: "Ours is a folk art." If the general style of contributor reflects an understanding and enjoyment of writing (along with an obvious knowledge of gardening) then the article makes acceptable copy. He admits, though, to "rewriting brutally at times."

Now, an edition of *Organic Gardening* is being considered for the British market, and an Australian source has asked that one be adapted to suit local conditions there.

The United Kingston edition is being "seriously" considered. Any move into Australia would be undertaken only after the British publication had been successfully launched.

DEVOTEES ESTIMATED

Behind all these moves is the

vital need, as the Rodales - J. I. and son Robert - see it, to spread organic farming's success story to that mankind, already living in a heavily polluted environment, might break his dependence on chemicals for the production for food.

For, despite the magazine's success and the growing number of converts to the method, Robert Rodale estimates that fewer than 2 million of America's 30 - 40 million farmer-gardener population farm by this method - that is, use no chemical fertilizers and no pesticides.

The Rodale farm hasn't had a pesticide applied to its 74 acres in almost 30 years. The Rodales insist that a plant grown sturdy on good organic soil more readily resists the attacks of insect pests.

John Keck, who has never had a major pest problem to contend with in the 14 years he has been at the center of operations there, concurs.

Pesticides, they reason, are self-defeating. They destroy the bulk of insect pests, leaving only the hardy to breed. "In effect we've undertaken selective breeding of insects and come up with a 'superbreed,'" says Mr. Keck.

MORE EMMAUS-TYPE FARMS

Agriculture Department tests (Continued on page 7)

County of Hastings



APPLICATIONS

will be accepted to fill the following positions with the County, by the undersigned up until 4:30 p.m. April 30, 1971.

Nursing Supervisor

AT HASTINGS MANOR - to be responsible, under the direction of the Home Administrator, to direct and supervise the Nursing service program. Applicant must have graduated from an approved nursing school and be currently registered in Ontario.

Maintenance Man

FOR THE COUNTY COURT HOUSE AND ADMINISTRATION BUILDING to be responsible to and work with the Building Superintendent for the care of the building and grounds. Preferably this candidate should have a good knowledge of gardening and the care of lawns and flower-beds.

Excellent fringe benefits, good working conditions and an annual review of salaries.

Application forms available at the County Administrator's office or applicants may apply in own handwriting, showing age, experience, educational qualifications and salary expected.

Carl E. Bateman, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer & Administrator,
County of Hastings,
County Administration Building,
Belleville, Ontario.

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CABBAGES

(Continued from Page 6)

have even shown some pests have developed a distinct liking for DDT and are actually attracted to crops sprayed with the insecticide.

Now the Rodales are on the verge of an ambitious expansion move. They are planning more Emmaus-type farms in other parts of the country - notably in the West, where the organic movement has caught on more rapidly than elsewhere in the country.

A pilot course on organic gardening also has been prepared and will be introduced at the Emmaus YMCA this year. More than a hundred have indicated a desire to take the course. Ev-

entually it will be offered to colleges and institutions throughout the land.

Another significant effort now being investigated, is the establishment of a fund to assist farmers switching over to the organic method.

Land chemically farmed for decades could be so devoid of soil-building organisms that it might take "as long as three years" to restore the soil to a natural, healthy, erosion-resistant condition, says Robert Rodale. "Few farmers could afford that."

WHY SUPPORT GROWS

The Rodales don't take an overoptimistic view of the future. But, they do feel the organic movement has a few things going

for it. For instance, its acceptance by all ages.

It used to be only the older folk - who could recall their grandfathers working with compost - that took readily to the idea.

Now young people, reacting perhaps to a highly organized, technological world (a velvet-lined concentration camp, is how Jacques Ellul describes it in his book, "The Technological Society") see something peaceful and permanent in this form of farming.

The general concern over the environment is leading to considerable press coverage of the movement, too.

The effect of this has been to speed up demand for the several books put out by the Rodale Press and others on the subject. One, "The Basic Book of Organic Gardening," edited by Robert Rodale and published by Ballantine recently, had its first printing of 100,000 snapped up within two weeks.

Finally, a significant factor favoring organic is potential public pressure. There is a small but growing demand in the cities for organically grown produce. "If the cities latch onto this," says Robert Rodale, "the producers will be forced into organic farming."

And, he adds with a note of confidence: "Once an organic farmer always an organic farmer."

Empey Hill

Mr. & Mrs. David Marriott, Kingston were Sunday visitors of her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Roy Starford.

Mr. & Mrs. Alex Winter, Napanee R. 5, were recent afternoon visitors of Mr. & Mrs. R. Tucker.

Mr. & Mrs. John Burnett, Toronto were week end guests of Mr. & Mrs. C. J. Akey, also Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Switzer, Kingston, Mr. & Mrs. A. Switzer and Darline, Selby and Valeria Thompson were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. & Mrs. Akey.

Guests of Mr. & Mrs. Don Shelley were Mr. & Mrs. E. Spedding and David, Mount Hope, Mrs. Edith Rutland, Kingston, Dean Parks, Rosemary, Mr. & Mrs. Don Shelley and Scott, Deseronto and Mr. & Mrs. Ricky Shelley and Patricia, Marysville.

Mr. & Mrs. Alfred McKeown Bolton and Mr. & Mrs. Stewart McPhail and Murray were week end visitors of Mr. & Mrs. Frank Thompson.

Mrs. Roy Badgley, Melrose, spent the week-end with Mr. & Mrs. Harold Kimmery.

Mrs. Ralph Hudgins, Brian and Margaret Ann and Mrs. Delbert Harvey spent the week-end with relatives in Ampring and Woodland.

Easter company at Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Stapley were Mr. & Mrs. Orley Glass and boys, Roslin, Mr. & Mrs. W. McCaulley and family, Marysville, Mr. & Mrs. W. Parker, Toronto and Mrs. Robert McFarlane of Napanee.

Mrs. Robert Tucker.

O. B. A. BASEBALL CLINIC

A clinic for umpires and coaches will be held this coming Saturday, April 24th at Quinte Secondary School, Belleville at 9:30 a.m. for coaches and at 2:30 p.m. for umpires (soft shoes please!)

Instruction will be given by experts from the Ontario Baseball Association and films will be shown on coaching strategy and technique.

This is your chance to become better acquainted with the rules of baseball, whether or not you intend to umpire.

Admission is free and lunch will be provided by the B. M. B. A. ladies.

Sponsored by the Belleville Minor Baseball Association and the Belleville Minor Baseball Umpires' Association.

For further information contact: Ed Christopher, 38 Ritchie Avenue, phone 962-2605, Chief Umpire - B. M. B. A. or John Emerson, 32 Lexington Crescent, Belleville, phone 968-8149. Resident, B. M. B. A.

SOUR DOUGH

Two or three days before setting out on the trail, make your starter: Soak yeast in 1 cup of warm water. Make a batter of 4 cups of flour and 3 cups sugar and warm water. Add the soaked yeast. Let this work for 2 to 3 days. Carry this in a covered lard pail on a pack horse, or tied to the side of the wagon box.

On making camp, remove 2 cups of starter and set aside cups of starter and set aside for use. (Work up again as above.) To the rest, about 4 cups, add 4 cups of flour, 1 to 2 cups of baking powder, and water to make a dough. Let this rise in the dishpan in the warmth of the campfire. Work down and divide into portions to suit the lard pails gold pans, or whatever they are to bake in. Let rise double in bulk. Set the lids on securely, or invert a 2nd gold pan over the 1st, and bury in a pit of campfire coals, (or a mud oven, preferably) to bake.

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HOMELITE CHAIN SAW

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Jeffery Land & Sea Equipment

No. 2 Highway Just West of Napanee

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1970 - PONTIAC LE MANS - 4 door sedan, V8 automatic with radio. Low mileage. Nice green. Stock number 142A.

1970 - FORD 500, 350 engine, 4 door sedan, automatic with radio. Two tone paint, extra clean, one owner. Stock number 159A.

1970 - CHEVELLE 4 door sedan, V8 automatic, low mileage with radio. A beauty. Stock number 139A.

1969 - OLDS - 2 door hard top. Delta Royale, V8 automatic with power steering and power brakes. Radio. Vinyl top, one owner. Stock number 154A.

1969 - BUICK WILDCAT - 2 door hard top. Power steering and power brakes with radio and vinyl top. One owner. Stock number 113A.

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Deseronto

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THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1971

Everyone Welcome

AT 8:00 O'CLOCK

Refreshments Available

JACKPOT GAME

\$250.00

16 Regular Games—\$3.00

5 Specials

DOOR PRIZE GAME

\$20 TOP LINE GAME

General Admission - 35c



THE LIONS HALL ON GREEN STREET,

DESERONTO

Couple celebrates 60th anniversary

MR. & MRS. ARTHUR HOUSTON
MARK 60 YEARS OF MARRIAGE

The immediate family of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Houston, Shannanville, Ontario gathered together Monday, April 12th, 1971 for a quiet celebration, marking the occasion of the couple's 60th anniversary.

Mrs. Houston was the former Pearl Grills of the 2nd Con. Thurlow. She is the daughter of the late Mr. & Mrs. William Grills. Arthur Houston is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Houston of the 2nd Con. Thurlow.

Pearl Grills were married at the bride's home on April 12th, 1911 by the Rev. W. T. Wicklett.

After a short honeymoon in Toronto they returned to their new home on the 2nd of Thurlow where they farmed for 15 years. They moved to Shannanville due to ill health of Mr. Houston

where they have resided for 45 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston are members of Bridge Street United Church, Belleville.

They have one daughter, Mrs. Bruce Reid (Bertha), one grandson (George) and two great grand children.

Along with numerous gifts and well wishes from friends and relatives, telegrams were received from The Queen, London England and The Prime Minister, Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Elliott Trudeau. Congratulatory messages were received from Robert Stanfield, Leader of the Opposition; Mr. Le Grills, M.P., Mr. William Davis, Premier of Ontario, and Dr. Richard Potter, Minister without Portfolio. A plaque from Premier Davis on behalf of the Province of Ontario was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Houston by Mr. Clarke Rollins who added his warm and good wishes to the occasion.

NEWMAN'S GROCERY

*groceries *meats *produce

Week Ending April 24th, 1971.

PURITAN STEWS, Beef, Irish & Meat Ball 24 oz. 55¢
NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT 10 oz. 2 for 59¢
GOLD SEAL SOCKEYE SALMON 1 lb. 67¢
HEINZ SPAGHETTI 14 oz. 2 for . 33¢
EGGS, SMALL 5 doz. for \$1.
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TOWN OF



DESERONTO

NOTICE

RE: DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Eastern Daylight Saving Time will be adopted in the Town of Deseronto for the period beginning on Sunday the 25th day of April 1971 at the hour of TWO O'CLOCK A.M. and continuing until Sunday the 31st day of October 1971 at the hour of TWO O'CLOCK A.M.

Clerk-Treasurer,
Sam Knapp.

Deseronto

BRIDE TO BE HONOURED

Miss Jean Cole was the guest of honour at a surprise Bridal Shower held at the home of Mrs. Carolyn Stimpson on Friday, April 16th.

Seventeen friends and relatives were present and Jean received a variety of lovely gifts for her new home.

Miss Cole and Mr. Michael Powell of Napanee will be married on May 1st, 1971 and will reside in Napanee.

HOCKEY POOL WINNERS

Hockey Pool winners for the week of April 10th to the 15th are: Estelle Moore, Madeline Laitone, Wayne Almey, Garnet Adams, Ina Thompson, Linda Alkenbrack (2), Ron Moore, Danny Mills and Carl Beatty.

MARRIAGE

Thorold Laverne Hill and Marjorie Brant were married at Christ Church, Tyendinaga on Friday, April 16th at 7 p.m. by the Rev. Cyril Betts. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Lennox Hill.

BIRTH - Dan and Flora Reid wish to announce the birth of their daughter, Melinda Jane, weighing 8 lbs., 4 oz., born on April 6th, 1971 at the Lennox and Addington County General Hospital.

Mrs. Millie Debit of Toronto spent Easter week end with Mr. and Mrs. Merton Cummings.

Guests at the home of Mrs. Beryl Herman over the Easter holidays were her daughter and family, Mr. & Mrs. Roy Watson, Tammy and Raymond of Weston, and her daughter Mrs. Russell Brant of Napanee.

Mrs. C. F. Dimmell spent a week's holiday with her sister Mrs. C. Thomas in Smiths Falls and with her son Norman Dimmell and family in Ottawa.

A TALENT SHOW, planned for the Centennial week-end will be convened by Mr. Tubby of Bath, assisted by Mrs. Ralph Lawlor. Mrs. Lawlor will also convene the committee in charge of selecting a centennial theme song (two entries have already been received), a flag designing contest, and an essay contest.

Any Deseronto and area person having a birthday or anniversary on June 19th will be honoured on that day in 1971. Please contact Mrs. Margaret Ford, Deseronto.

The April meeting of the afternoon group of the U.C.W. of the Deseronto United Church, met at the home of Mabel Moon with eleven members present. The president, Mrs. G. Stuart, opened the meeting with the Theme prayer. Business was discussed and the meeting was closed with a prayer. A lunch was served by hostess M. Moon and Mrs. Davis.

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ONT.



the Quinte Scanner

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Deseronto, Ontario, Wednesday, April 28th, 1971.

Vol. 1, No. 33

another peek into the past.....



FORESTERS' ORPHANS' HOME EAST END
4633

FORESTERS' ISLAND

Chief and Council attend conference

On April 17th and 18th, a general meeting of the A.I.A.I. (Association of Indians and Allied Indians) was held on the St. Regis Reserve near Cornwall. Chiefs and councils were present from The Six Nations (Brantford), Tyendinago, Mississauga and Oneida (Thames) bands, as well as from the St. Regis band. The Gibson band at Bala was not represented at this meeting because of the travelling distance, but they intend to have representation at the next general meeting in June which will be held on the Oneida Reserve. Three other bands have shown interest in joining and may be present as well. Because of

pressures associated with Federal-Provincial politics, the Oka band from Quebec has discontinued its membership.

The following committees, which have been working since last October met as sub-groups for discussion. 1. Education. 2. Health and Welfare. 3. Membership. 4. Economic development. 5. Claims and treaties. 6. Lands. 7. Administration and housing. 8. Public relations.

All bands are agreed that claims and treaties and lands deserve first priority at the present time. Until these problems are solved, little can be accomplished in other areas.

These committees will work separately between now and June when they will bring their recommendations to the general meeting. From these recommendations, the Association's Board of Directors will establish the ones to be included in a brief to the Federal Government. In this way, the Association can establish what it is that the Indian people really want and urge the Federal government to accept their proposal, as an alternative to the White Paper.

GEORGE MANUEL SPEAKS

Representatives of the A.I.A.I. meeting at St. Regis Reserve

this month were fortunate to have as their guest, Mr. George Manuel, President of the National Indian Brotherhood, from Kamloops B.C. He told of the despicable situation which he had witnessed on a recent tour of Australia and New Zealand,

with the Hon. Jean Chretien where attempts are being made by governments of those countries to submerge the native Aborigines and Maori. What small representation they have enjoyed in government is being squeezed, Manuel said. He claimed that government officials presented to the public, through the media, a false and one-sided impression of

the native peoples, stating that they are well looked after, and happy. Travelling separately, and visiting with small groups, Manuel found that, actually, most native people are highly dissatisfied with the situation.

He felt that a parallel situation exists in Canada, although public sympathy with, and support for, native causes is growing

Lions club

At the Deseronto Lions' Club Meeting held Monday evening April 26th, the following slate of officers for 1971-72 was brought forward by a nominating committee composed of Jack Hamilton, Gerald Lott and Harry Rands.

1st Vice - Carl Beatty; 2nd Vice - Harold Calver; Tail Twister - Russell Goodacre; Lion Tamer - Cyril Betts; 1 yr. Director - Mervin Sherman; 2 yr. Director - Jack Hamilton; 3 yr. Director - Gordon Cole; 4 yr. Director - Clayton Moore; President - Bill Hendry; Secretary - Eric Gustafson; Treasurer - Harry Rands; Immediate Past President - George Lyons.

There were no nominations from the floor. The above officers will assume duties on July 1st, 1971.

DESERONTO HOME AND SCHOOL ASSOCIATION

At a seven o'clock meeting on Wednesday evening, April 27th in the Deseronto Public School gymnasium, the role of the Home and School organization will be explained by Mrs. Patricia March. Mrs. March earlier visited the School Advisory Committee who recommended the open session for all - whether or not you have children in the school.

The agenda will include a program by pupils - presentation which will give some indication of the various classes' weekly assemblies. Everyone welcome.

All are invited to meet Robert Nixon

All interested voters are invited to attend the Prince Edward-Lennox Liberal Association's Nominating Convention to be held next Wednesday, May 5th at Prince Charles School, Napanee. Aspiring candidates are Allan Ralley and Dan Nielsen of Prince Edward County and Barry Young

of Lennox and Addington.

Special guest will be Ontario Liberal leader, Robert Nixon, who will be prepared to answer questions from the floor.

To repeat, it is not necessary to be a delegate to attend this convention.



CORRECTION

The name of the diver which appeared with his photo on the front page of last week's Scanner is V.L. Pavuls.

WEEK-END THEFTS

Police Chief Carl Beatty of Deseronto reported that two thefts occurred over the weekend. In the first instance, six car batteries were stolen from cars in the parking lot of the Arlington Hotel.

In the second instance about \$380 worth of power tools were stolen from Ruliff Grass Construction Company, including a power saw, power drill and 150 feet of electrical cable.

Investigations are underway.



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letters to the editor

UNEMPLOYED PRISONERS

After reading a column in a recent newspaper it makes me wonder if crime doesn't pay? Maybe that statement is a little far afield, but I think we must have a lot of unspent money lying around in our Gov't funds for Unemployment Insurance. A new bill has been introduced to increase unemployment insurance to one hundred dollars per week. I ask, what incentive does this give a working man making eighty or ninety dollars per week, putting in forty more hours for this because he's unable to increase this through a fault of his own? We can't all be successful lawyers, accountants, or business executives, and we're getting a dollar per week or so.

GOVERNMENT - One of our Gov't members thinks PRISONERS should get unemployment insurance because they haven't a job, because they can't find a job. What do you know about that? I am thinking a little further in this sense. Reminds me of the prisoners in the past, and I think we have a trade school as a mechanic, barber, etc. and we have men who have paid extra for the way of money. Please read. We in society do not receive anything of this kind of treatment in learning of trades.

Maybe as taxpayers we should give up our job to the jobless inmate. I think if this bill were passed it would sure hurt our employment rate. This surplus of money if we have any should be spent on finding new jobs for the less fortunate who didn't have a chance to get a good education or a trade, then maybe the inmate when he returns to society would have a job to go to and wouldn't need this help.

Don't get me wrong about the treatment of prisoners, I think it is a good thing that they are receiving a chance to learn a trade towards rehabilitation, BUT UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE - NO?

No offense to the inmate, but the next deal they have might be because their unemployment cheque didn't arrive on time.

UNEMPLOYED
TAXPAYER

PHONICS, PLEASE!

Is the open area concept in teaching what we want in our school? As an interested parent with much concern, I ask, are the teachers who have been used to teaching with the ordinary classroom methods had enough experience to try and cope with the noise and confusion?

Yes, it is true the children may seem very much at ease, but wouldn't you be if you could work at your own speed? (giggle, giggle). Most children need constant supervision; they need to be told to do this and that.

Regarding reading, I know the children today need to know their phonics, so please let's see that they get more training in this aspect of reading.

An Interested Parent.

THE HISTORICAL COMMITTEE for Deseronto, Centennial celebrations (June 17th to 20th) convened by Mr. Floyd Martin, and assisted by Mrs. Tunncliffe, Mrs. Ross Kemp and Mr. Clayton Brooks, are asking local residents to loan anything of historical interest, so that as much information as possible may be gathered. If you have photos, clippings, letters or articles that you would loan for this effort, please contact one of the above.

APPOINTED
CENSUS COMMISSIONER

James H. McVicker, recently retired as postmaster at Deseronto, has been appointed census commissioner for a portion of Hastings County.

His area includes Tyndinago Township, the Tyndinago Mohawk Indian Reserve, Thorlow Township and the Town of Deseronto.

HISTORICAL NOTE

Donald Gault, our reporter, ex-officio, of historical items tells us that there is one remaining gas-lamp standard in Deseronto, on the corner of Fourth Street and Thomas Street (by the United Church). The light fixture was removed years ago. Does anyone know where it is hiding? An interesting Centennial project might be the re-establishment of this gas light.

The Storm

Last night, waves came up higher than in years, scraping deeper. The storm threw foulness over-breakwaters along our lawns.

I had not known ocean so vile;
neap tide never exposed these horrors.
This night of shouting passion opened
unimagined doubts.

I glance at neighbors while we rake our lawns.

I am unsure
even in my own self - what bigotry?
What cruel lust?

Perversion, anyone? How are you fixed?

We smooth our lawns quickly.

-R. G. Everson.

Tour of historic
buildings in Napanee

A house tour will be held in the area Saturday, May 15th, arranged by the local branch of the Canadian Cancer Society and the Lennox and Addington

County Historical Society.

A design for the tickets for the tour and the advertising program has been created by a Napanee District Secondary School

student in a competition held among art pupils at the school.

The tour will commence at 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. B. Schultz, South Napanee, president of the Cancer Society branch, and will conclude at 4:30 o'clock after visits to nine buildings of interest, including St. Mary Magdalene's Church, Napanee, built in 1872 and Napanee Town Hall, built in 1826.

Other places to be visited will be the Crawford Smith home on No. 33 Highway, built in 1812; the VanBohemen apartment building on West St., built about 1873; the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hogarty, built in the 1860's; and Mrs. Schultz's stone house on Alfred Street, which dates back to 1849.

The tour will also include the historic Macpherson House, where Sir John A. Macdonald visited family friends when practising law here. It was built in 1826. Also to be visited is the home of Napanee Beaver publisher Earl Morrison and Mrs. Morrison on Dundas Street, West.

A home in Bath which now be-

(Continued on page 7)

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1. Open to boys or girls between the ages of 10 and 16 living in the counties of Hastings, Prince Edward or Lennox and Addington.
2. All subscriptions must be taken on official Scanner Receipt Forms available at the Scanner Office, 370 Main Street, Deseronto.
3. Campaign Ends at 5 p.m. on Monday, May 31st, 1971.
4. All Official Receipt Forms and money to be handed in before 5 p.m. on Monday, May 31st, 1971.



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 - (b) 2nd Draw - Cassette Recorder.
 - (c) 3rd Draw - Transistor Radio.
 - (d) 4th Draw - Wrist Watch.



Bay of Quinte Railway

The following information, related to the Bay of Quinte Railway was provided by a reader and because of the names, will be of special interest to local readers. Co-incidental with our article on the Bay of Quinte Railway in last week's issue, an article by Hank Reinink appeared in last week's Beaver, which is re-printed below.

The Junction which is listed so many times in the history of the "Bay of Quinte Railroad", was four miles north of Deseronto, one-half mile east of the bound-

ary. The Bay of Quinte went to the junction then over the Grand Trunk tracks to Napanee.

Some of the men who started railroading on this line were: Bill Raven, Peter Maloney, C. M. Pete Luffman, S. J. Kitchen. Agents at the junction were Charlie Stewart and Charlie Raven. Frank Allison who was an operator, later worked at Napanee. Harry Truman and Billy Fraser went to Ottawa to try and get them to name Mohawk as a permanent station.

H. B. Sherwood was Superintendent of the Bay of Quinte

Railroad. David Valleau later became General Manager or Superintendent of Oshawa Railroad. Operators or agents at Deseronto were: Patrick MacEwen, Russell Thomas, George Foley, Steve Garvin, Gerry O'Connor, Jack O'Connor was chief clerk at the freight shed. Roy Burnham was in the Express Office and Bruce Stoddart handled freight.

Harry Baldwin was operator at Deseronto and at Mohawk Station during World War I.

The Canadian National retired men, meet once a month

in Belleville for lunch. There is a meeting also and anyone who has reached the age of 80 is given an Honorary Senator in this group.

Travel in 1895

-by Hank Reinink

It takes only two-and-a-half hours by train to travel from Napanee to Kingston, according to the 1895 timetable of the Bay of Quinte Railway and Navigation Company. If you caught the 7:45 a.m. of Napanee, you could expect to arrive in Kingston at 10 o'clock that same morning.

In Kingston you could get

connections with other railways to take you to Montreal or even to Quebec City, where you would arrive at 5:45 the next morning.

The Bay of Quinte Railway operated train services between Tweed and Kingston, Tweed and Deseronto, and between Kingston and Deseronto. There were regular stops in centers like Tamworth, Harrowsmith and Sydenham, but also at smaller places like Massey and Camden East.

For connecting services to Toronto you could either take the CPR out of Tweed or the Grand Trunk Railway out of Deseronto. By the way, it is shown in the timetable to have three separate stations: Deseronto, Deseronto East and Deseronto Junction.

The timetable also indicates connections with stages and steamers service to places along the St. Lawrence or along Lake Ontario.

Travelling plans for an Arden resident, who intended to go to Pictou, would first have to wait for the right day to leave his home town, because the stages only operated on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Once in the stage, he would have to wait for the horses would not be too slow for the night with the 4:10 p.m. train out of Tamworth.

Once on the train, he would travel through Deseronto and Massey to Yorkton where the train would have a 25-minute wait. The train from Kingston would be connected to the Tweed and Tamworth train there. In Napanee he would have another 25-minute wait on his way to Deseronto, where he would arrive at 5:45.

If he happened a great hurry, he could sacrifice his night's sleep and wait for the first train west to Pictou, which would leave at 3:30 a.m. But more likely, than that he would spend the night in Deseronto and leave the evening at the 12:30 train the next day. The train would take him to Pictou in one-and-a-half hours. If his Arden residents decided on Saturday night that he would take the first opportunity to get to Pictou, he would make it by the following Wednesday morning.

Recipe

TUNA - MARINER'S STYLE

4 tablespoons olive oil
1 clove garlic
1 No. 2 can whole tomatoes
1 small can peas
Salt and pepper
1 large can Tuna
1 small can ripe olives, sliced.

Heat the oil in a heavy skillet and cook the sliced garlic until golden brown. Remove the garlic and add the tomatoes to the oil, cooking over low heat for 1 hour to thicken. Add the peas and flaked tuna and slices of ripe olives and heat thoroughly. Be careful not to break up the tuna.

Serve over cooked noodles and top, if you like, with a little Parmesan grated cheese.

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Choice Bartlett Peas... 14 oz... 29¢
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Happenings

Mrs. Charles Griffiths had Sunday dinner with her husband at the Hillcrest Nursing Home, in Napanee, on the occasion of his 90th birthday. Friends who called in the afternoon were his sister-in-law, Mrs. Alex Watson and Robbie, his nieces, Mrs. Ina Hurd and Mary Watson, all of Napanee, and Mr. & Mrs. Dan MacMillan of Deseronto. All wished him well, and joined him in cake and ice-cream.

Mrs. Ira Claus, Mill Street spent the day with her grandfather and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hill, Beverly and Robert, on Tyndinaga Reserve on Wednesday.

Mr. & Mrs. Bignell held Church Service at the Quinte Beach Nursing Home on Sunday afternoon. Members of the Salvation Army called on residents at the home on Saturday afternoon, April 17th.

Presbyterian W.M.S.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid and W.M.S. meeting was held on Thursday evening, April 15th at the home of Mrs. Dan MacMillan. The opening hymn, "Christ the Lord is Risen Today" was followed by devotions, with the theme on the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. Mrs. Dorothy McCullough gave a reading on "Close friends of Christ", describing how it was the women who always stood by Jesus, right through to His crucifixion and until he rose again. Mrs. Albert Walker had another interesting reading and Mrs. Ross Wilson led in prayer. Minutes were read and approved. Roll call was answered with a bible verse containing the word "Faith", next month's word is "Life". Mrs. Kay Hood reported all Easter eggs were sold with last minute orders that could not be filled. Final plans were made for the Rummage Sale on April 24th at the Rink Building. The ladies decided to serve muffins and coffee too. Meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction. Refreshments were served by the hostess and committee. Mrs. C. F. Dimmell and Mrs. Jean Griffiths, and a social hour followed.

Red Cross

Through the courtesy of the members the April meeting was held in the Club House of the Yacht Club with Mrs. M. Ryan, presiding. After the opening, Mrs. Ryan thanked Mrs. S. Claus for her leadership over a two year period. The results of the campaign were given, \$329.35 has been turned in so far. Miss Ruth Lloyd reported one hospital bed returned and a walker is out on loan.

Mrs. Kay Hood gave her report for Senior Citizens: 50 Easter cards, 20 get well, anniversary and birthday cards were sent. Mrs. G. Walker, convener of Women's work told that 64 pieces of work had been completed and sent to Toronto. Mrs. Walker had also been asked if the branch would undertake extra work to be done; this is tropical work and the need in some cases is desperate. This would be done before we send for another shipment of our regular work. Anyone who can knit or sew and would like to help in this effort, please contact Mrs. Walker.

The members also voted to assist the Quinte Old Timers with a tea which will be held during the town's birthday celebrations. Some very disparaging remarks were heard about the use to which our funds are used. Mrs. Ryan would like to extend an invitation to these people to come out to the next meeting at the home of Mrs. G. Stuart,

Main Street. As is the case with many organizations, many people in need have been helped but no publicity is given about it, but, every effort will be made to show how the money is used. Each convener will be glad to answer any questions.

At the close of the meeting a cup of tea and a social hour was enjoyed.

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Empey Hill

Mr. & Mrs. C. J. Akey, Mrs. Frank Thompson and Mrs. Arthur Switzer, Selby attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Edward Kent at Stirling, Tuesday afternoon.

Kingsford Guild met at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Delbert Harvey, Wednesday evening with a good attendance.

Mrs. Robert Harvey returned home Monday evening after spending a few days in Belleville.

Jimmie Tucker of R. # 5, Napanee, spent the weekend at the Tucker home.

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Prince Edward - Lennox Liberal Association

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Course for firemen

Chief Earl Hill of the Tyendinaga Mohawks announced this week that a course for volunteer firemen who are residents on the Reserve will begin on Wednesday evening of this week at the Council House.

Instructors for this four to six week course will be Mr. James McVicker of Deseronto, Mr. Bill Grand of Toronto, and a representative from the St. John's Ambulance of Belleville.

At the present time, the Band owns most of the necessary fire-fighting equipment, including a four pumper fire truck, purchased last November.

Chief Hill said that he hopes to see a large turn-out for the course, and that eventually all able-bodied males on the Reserve will be trained fire-fighters.

A fire chief will be chosen at the termination of the course.

Local chapter is formed

CANADIAN ARTHRITIS AND RHEUMATISM SOCIETY
INAUGURATES
LOCAL CHAPTER

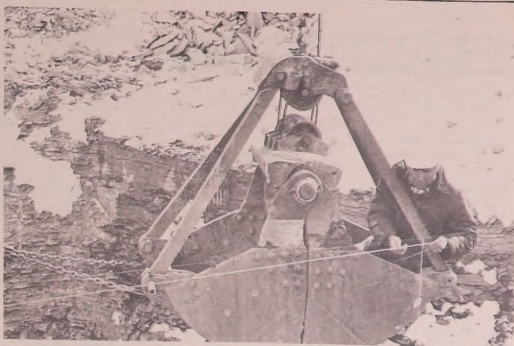
Mrs. Eleanor Hunter of Kingston, Representative of Region #1 of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society was the guest speaker at a pleasant luncheon meeting at the Prince Edward Youth Club on Thursday, April 8th.

Mrs. Hunter spoke on the history and programme of the Society across Canada and explained its aims and purposes to those assembled.

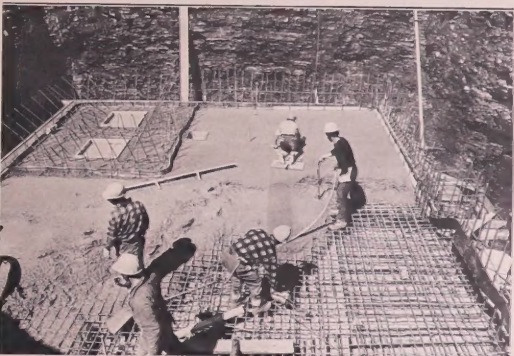
The Prince Edward County Committee for 1971 for the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society are: Chairman - Mr. J. Ploner; Vice-Chairman - Mr.

J. D. Rainey, Treasurer - Mr. E. R. Palmer, Secretary - Mrs. Kenneth Fisher, Coin Boxes, In Memoriam - Mrs. W. J. Drew; Public Relations - Mrs. Roger D. Hirst, Mr. Phil Dadds; Campaign Chairman - Mr. Thomas Forbes; Medical Advisor - Dr. S. A. Sables and Director - Mr. Ted Rutter.

A TALENT SHOW, planned for the Centennial week-end will be convened by Mr. Tubby of Bath, assisted by Mrs. Ralph Lawlor. Mrs. Lawlor will also convene the committee in charge of selecting a centennial theme song (two entries have already been received), a flag designing contest, and an essay contest.



In above photo, Elmer Sikano, supervisor for Ruliff Grass Construction, drops a plumb line to establish the position for one of the corner posts of the building now under construction as part of the sewage treatment system. Suspended in his clam, he is 27 feet above the bottom of the excavated site.



This photo, taken about three weeks later, shows workmen pouring the concrete floor. To force the concrete through the mesh of steel reinforcing rods, a vibrator is used (at right). Underlying the steel rods is a bed of crushed rock 12 inches deep, for drainage purposes. Sewage will flow by gravity into a column above the two rectangular holes in left top corner, from which it will be pumped upward again to the adjacent sewage treatment basin. The pumps will regulate the flow.

Photos by Charles Colby

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of Ontario and Minister of Economics
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Toronto 182, Ontario.

Please forward The 1971 Ontario Budget - the complete text with supporting papers.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

TORIES TO MEET MAY 17TH

Ontario's new Premier, William G. Davis, will be in Picton Mon. May 17 to speak at the annual meeting of the Prince Edward-Lennox Progressive Conservative Association.

The meeting will see the annual election of officers and an announcement is expected from Norman Whitney, of R.R. 1, Consear M.L.A. for the riding since 1951, about his intentions for the next provincial election. Whether or not he is a candidate, a nominating convention will likely be held soon to pick the party's standard bearer for the Ontario election expected later this year.

The Liberal candidate will be chosen at a convention to be held in Napanee, May 5.

ATTENTION FARMERS

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FOR SALE - McBride cowhide
suitcase, fitted with five hangars,
lined and with pockets, has lock
and key, maroon colour. Price
\$15.00. Can be seen at the
Scanner Office.

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FOR SALE - Sump-pump only used
two seasons. Call Deseronto 396-
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in Deseronto. 31-3-t.f.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Northport Hall.
Approximately 1/3 acre lot.
Sealed tenders will be re-
ceived up until 12 noon,
May 28, 1971. Lowest or
any tenders not necessarily
accepted.

Ruth Walbridge,
R. R. # 2,
Pictou, Ontario. 32-6-t.f.

FOR SALE - 14 foot plywood
boat, windshield, steering wheel
remote controls, 18 H.P. motor,
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FOR SALE OR RENT - One bed-
room house. Electric heated.
Apply 129 Centre Street, Deser-
onto. Phone 396-130.

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MODERN 1/2 BAYVIEW
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HEAT AND CARPETS
New Appliances, Water,
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TEL. 396-3119 T.F.

COMING EVENTS

HOUSEHOLDERS

A bottle drive will be held in
Deseronto on May 1st, Saturday
beginning at 1 P.M. any bottles
which you wish to dispose of -
please give them to the Boy who
will call at your door. If you will
not be home place bottles outside
your door.
Sponsored by, THE RECREATION
COMMITTEE, all profits to further
SPORTS IN DESERONTO.

RUMMAGE SALE

May 5th, 1971.

10 a.m.

129 Prince Street Deseronto

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FOR SALE IN DESERONTO

Large two storey brick home
with aluminum storm and
screens on large exterior. In-
terior is ideal to convert in-
to multiple dwelling.

Seven-room house with small
apartment ideal for hair dress-
er, barbershop or small office.
Full price - \$11,800.00 with
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In Deseronto - three bedroom
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floor, 1-piece bath on first floor.
Full price \$8,000.00.

Three bedroom home with new
aluminum siding. Excellent
location. Full price \$8,000.00.

Several building lots availa-
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In Napanee, 1 bedroom home
suitable for couple, extra large
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Five cottages on 1/2 acre lot.
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All cottages completely furnished
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Deseronto:

JIM SHARPE 396-3130
MURRAY BROOKS 396-2335
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HOCKEY POOL

Winners of Deseronto Recrea-
tion Committee's Hockey Pools
for 1970-71 April 18th and
20th were: Jean Johnson, Estella
Moore, Charles French, Jim
Crispe, Wayne Brant and Garry
Lovett.

Church Notices

DESERONTO PENTECOSTAL
CHURCH

Rev. William Rowe, P.A.O.C.

Sunday
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Worship
7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic
Wednesday
8:00 p.m. - Family Service

QUINTE PASTORAL CHARGE

Minister - William Hendry
United Church of Canada

Melrose 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Deseronto 11:15 a.m.
Sunday School 11:15 a.m.

Obituary

MUNGO, Clarence Edward

The death occurred on April
20th, 1971 of Clarence Edward
Mungo at his late residence, 5
Maitland Place, Toronto. Mr.
Mungo, who was 65, was born
in Thomasburg, Ontario, son of
the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Mungo. He had been ill for
some time.

Prior to living in Toronto,
Mr. Mungo had resided in Des-
eronto, Hamilton and Buffalo,
N. Y.

He served with the U.S.
Marines from 1921 - 1924, follow-
ing which he worked with the
Bethlehem Steel Company in
Buffalo until 1931. In Canada,
until 1939, he worked with Cen-
tral Bridge, Frankel, and Domini-
on Bridge. In 1939, he en-
listed with the airforce and was
transferred in 1940 to the Cal-
gary Tank Regiment - 1st Divi-
sion, where he served until 1945.
During the war years, he served
on active duty at Dunkirk, and
in Italy, France, Belgium, Hol-
land and Germany.

Upon his discharge, he was
employed by the Steel Company
of Canada until 1964, when he
was forced to retire due to ill-
ness.

He was a member of Branch
280, Royal Canadian Legion,
Deseronto and of Christ Church
(Anglican) on the Reserve.

The Funeral service, on April
23rd, 1971, conducted by the
Rev. Cyril Betts was held from
White and Morris Funeral Home,
Deseronto to Christ Church. In-
terment was at Christ Church Cem-
etery. Pall-bearers were fellow
legionnaires Jack Berry, William
Miller, Laverne Hill, Victor
Brant, Max Harrow and Bennett
Brant.

A special Legion Service was
held prior to the funeral on April
22nd, 1971.



BASE BALL FILMS to be shown
at the LIONS CLUB HALL on
Green St., Saturday, May 1st at
11: A.M.
Boys 8 to 20 years of age,
REFRESHMENTS available.

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396-2340-4

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125 John Street
Napanee
Telephone 354-4516

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Sewer and
Water Lines,
Septic Tank



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Plumbing - Odd Jobs

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GENERAL INSURANCE

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78 CENTRE

DESERONTO

Marysville C.W.L.

On Tuesday, April 13th, the Marysville C.W.L. held a meeting in Holy Name of Mary School Mrs. Don McLaren president, opened the meeting with prayer.

Brief reports of the work accomplished during the past year were given by the chairman of the standing committees.

A letter of thanks was read from Mrs. George Brown of Kingston on receiving a completed apghan and explaining the continued need for these in the mission home and overseas. The members voted in favor of sending a contribution to Hope Fund, to help the needy in the Diocese. Mrs. Jack Murphy will be having a quilting this week, tickets to be made available as soon as possible. A contribution was also given, Mrs. Leo McAlpine to assist in 4H work.

Mrs. Frances Callaghan will be making arrangements for the dinner meeting in May. All members wishing to attend were asked to contact her.

Mrs. John Whalen, chairman of the nominating Committee pre-

sented the slate of officers for the coming year as follows: Past President, Mrs. Don McLaren; President, Mrs. Fred Farrell; 1st Vice President, Mrs. Frances Callaghan; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Kenneth Powers; 3rd Vice President, Mrs. John Whalen; Secretary, Mrs. Frances Maloney; Treasurer, Mrs. John Roach.

Mrs. Don McLaren thanked all who had helped her during her term of office and wished the new Executive well. Father Dayre thanked Mrs. McLaren and the retiring executive and cited their many accomplishments.

Mrs. Fred Farrell asked members to write down their suggestions on how we might improve our meetings and hand them in at the next meeting.

Mrs. McLaren introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Bill Pollard who is in charge of the school for retarded adults near Napanee. He and his wife showed slides of the wonderful work being done at this school under his guidance.

An invitation was extended



Shown in photo, taken at the Expo baseball training clinic, held in Belleville recently, are Doug Green and Bill Stoneman of the Montreal Expos. Stoneman is an Expo's pitching staff.

to members to visit the school from 9 to 3 week days. Cards, ribbons felt, wall paper, material, yarn and plastic containers may be taken there to be used in crafts.

Mrs. Kenneth Powers thanked Mr. Pollard and presented him with a gift.

Lunch was served.

Mrs. Leo McAlpine.

READ C.W.L.

The annual meeting of the Read C.W.L. was held in St. Mary's School on April 20th with President, Mrs. J. Jordan presiding. It was decided to send a donation to the League of the Sacred Heart. Also a letter was read from Mrs. B. O'Connor pertaining to the Development and Hope Fund. The funds will be used for some worthy cause in the diocese such as education. The dinner meeting for the C.W.L. will be at the Sun Luck Gardens on June 16th. All members who plan to attend this dinner were asked to give their names to their convener. Plans for the Tea and Bazaar to be held on May 15th were discussed. The Conveners of the various Committees read their annual reports. All the committees had been very active during the past year. The reports showed a lot had been accomplished. Mrs. Jordan reminded the members to plan to attend the convention to be held in Belleville in May. The meeting was then brought to a close and all enjoyed coffee and dessert.

and for many years the residence of the late Mrs. W. H. Gutzeit, nee Fairfield.

The prize-winning advertising design was created by Robbie Wiggins, a grade 9 Napanee district student. Judges were Gordon Matheson, a Toronto and Port Hope commercial artist, and Mrs. A. S. Gordon and Dr. H. M. Smith, Napanee.

(Napanee Beaver)



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HOUSE TOUR

(continued from page 2)

longs to the Ontario Government and is under the jurisdiction of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission, will be on the tour. It is one of the Fairfield homes, built in 1796.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1971.

Everyone Welcome

AT 8:00 O'CLOCK

Refreshments Available.

JACKPOT GAME

\$ 250.00



**16 Regular Games—
\$3.00**

5 Specials

DOOR PRIZE GAME

\$20 TOP LINE GAME

General Admission - 35¢

THE LIONS HALL ON GREEN STREET,

DESERONTO

GUARDIAN DRUGS

APRIL 26

MAY 1

**SPRING SALE
THE MODERN WAY
IS TO SPRAY**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT ALL QUANTITIES

12 oz.

AIR FRESHENER

PINE & LAVENDER SCENT
LONG LASTING FRESHNESS

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59¢

11 oz.

REGULAR

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WITH 2 FREE GILLETTE

PLUS BLADES

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88¢

16 oz.

PLUS ONE 5oz.

HAIR SPRAY

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**CREST
TOOTH PASTE
GIANT SIZE**

59¢

NEW SECRET

SUPER DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT

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180's

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BUBBLE BATH

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47¢

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BONDED RAZOR

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TRAVEL OR STORAGE

SUIT BAG 24"x40"

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GUARDIAN DRUGS STORES-GUARD YOUR HEALTH-GUARD YOUR POCKET BOOK

WRIGHT'S DRUG STORE

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What will you eat in 20 years?

Because of its miles of sparkling white beaches, green plains and forests, and snow-covered mountains, New Zealand is one of the most beautiful lands in the world. It was also the first country to give women the right to vote; it was one of the first to provide old-age pensions and social security for all citizens and to require farmers and social security for all citizens and to require workers and employers to settle their differences by arbitration. Because of the country's excellent public-health program, a N.Z. baby has a better chance to live through its first year than an infant in almost any other country in the world.

To top this the New Zealand farmer happily produces beef for 10¢ a lb., does not have to work as hard as the Ontario farmer, has more money left over after expenses, can take a couple of weeks holidays almost any season, and pays no land taxes. But income taxes are high and since farmers are the "top dogs" in N.Z. they pay their full share of these.

A young N.Z. farmer, Thomas Mandeno, lives with his father on a 1,000 acre hilly farm where they maintain a flock of 2,200 mature ewes and their lambs and 700 yearlings ewes, and 150 Angus cows with their calves and their yearling offspring.

One of the reasons they have it so good is, of course, the fact that their temperatures range from 30 to 85 degrees and they do not need buildings for shelter, nor do they need to harvest and store winter feed. An Ontario farmer would have to spend at least \$125,000 to build buildings, silos, etc. to serve that livestock.

Another reason is machinery costs. Since 200 acres of their farm is in bush and most fields are too steep to be cultivated, they have their 800 acres in pasture. They need no seeding or harvesting equipment, they hire custom operators to spread or spray fertilizer, to build fences, and to shear sheep. They only have one 20 year-old 25 H.P. Ford tractor and one Land Rover. The Ontario farmer with the same livestock would need a machinery investment of \$25,000.00.

A third reason is labour costs. Since they do not have winter feeding and hire custom operators, their labour requirements are less than half what they would be in Ontario. Hourly costs of labour are also less than half those here. But N.Z. labourers are not to be pitted since living costs are lower than in Canada.

The Ontario farmer is lucky to get 30¢ a lb. for his beef. He works seven days a week, and has to be a financial wizard, a mana-

ger, a mechanic, a plumber, a carpenter, a labourer, and a book keeper since his high expenses allow him only the very minimum of hired labour, if it can be found.

City and town people are fond of saying that the farmer is lucky because he has quite an investment in all his machinery and land. He is also lucky to be in the fresh air and the quiet of the countryside.

This sounds like a good argument except that the farmer's machinery and land cannot be eaten nor can they be used to clothe his family. If he starts selling some of it to live then he can't support his livestock and the next thing he knows he isn't a farmer any more. If he doesn't start selling some of it to live, he has to borrow to live and to meet expenses. He can repay part of his loan and interest with the next crop or the next sale of cattle, but then he has to borrow again to ride him over till the next crop or sale—a vicious circle which gets worse each year.

As for the fresh air, that is quickly being destroyed by encroaching industry whose pollution is reaching as far North as Mooseonee. The quiet of the countryside is non-existent because our society has enabled the 40 hour a-week worker enough money to purchase anything from speedboats to motorcycles and snowmob-

iles, and enough free time for him to race to the country to pollute the quiet with his leisure toys.

So, why do farmers still hang on? They don't! More and more of them are forced to sell off to city people who can afford a summer retreat or to land developers. It is very alarming to realize that as our population increases our source of food supply decreases.

And yet we continue to deny the producers of our food a living allowance while handing over to the middlemen and all other workers in our society bigger and bigger increases in salary every year. It will be quite a shock to the consumer one day to find himself surrounded with television sets,

full wardrobes of clothes, two cars and a snowmobile in his garage, but no food to fill his stomach. The New Zealand farmer cannot increase his production to the point of satisfying all our needs too!

Sources of information:
World Book Encyclopedia
Farm And Country, Vol. 35, No. 8.

—Sida



NEWMAN'S GROCERY

*groceries *meats *produce

Week Ending May 1st, 1971.

APPLE CRYSTALS	7 oz.	32¢
INSTANT CHOCOLATE	2 lbs.	75¢
POP TARTS		47¢
EGGS, SMALL5 doz.	for \$1.00
EGGS, MEDIUM3 doz.	for \$1.00
EGGS, LARGE BROWN	1 doz.	for \$.38

BREAD 5 or 1.00

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